

Keen interest by early voters

If turn-out at advance polls is any indication, interest in the 1982 municipal election is running higher than last time. Many municipalities registered an increase in the number of advance poll voters, in many instances the number being double those who voted last time prior to the regular voting day.

The most spectacular increase in voting occurred in Somerville Township, Victoria County, where 19% of the eligible voters turned out for the advance poll. Some 741 votes were cast Saturday in that municipality out of a total eligible votes of 3900. The clerk of the township noted the interest in the election appeared to have been heightened because of the large number of candidates in the race. There are three candidates each for the offices of reeve and deputy reeve, while ten candidates have been nominated for the three council seats and five are chasing two seats on the board of education.

A large portion of the advance poll voting can be attributed to seasonal residents who find it difficult to drive to the area on election day.

While in the past, seasonal residents have not bothered to vote in municipal elections in the area, a number of issues have increased their awareness of issues that could affect the investment they have in their cottage or retirement home.

Questions surrounding zoning by-laws, hazard land, the sale of shore allowance and other points have helped to heighten the interest of these individuals. One case of particular interest, outside the Haliburton area, has become a focal point for controversy between the interests of full time and seasonal residents. In the municipality of Muskoka Lakes, adjacent to Dorset, a major confrontation has been building over the construction of a large resort on the shores of one of the lakes. While year round residents generally support the project, because of the economic benefits they expect will result, the seasonal residents are opposed to the project because of what they fear it will mean to their quiet retreats.

While this controversy has raged outside of Haliburton County, the interest generated by the debate has helped to

increase the awareness of seasonal residents in other jurisdictions.

Since many of the seasonal residents would be expected to make their feelings known at an advance poll, the increase in voter turn-out this year indicates, that although no single issue has solidified the seasonal resident vote in the Highlands, they have made the effort to ensure their vote is not wasted this year.

Township reports

In Anson, Hindon and Minden townships, the number of ballots cast in the advance poll Saturday was 238, more than double the 109 who voted in 1980. A second advance poll is scheduled for this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the firehall. On November 8 polling stations will be located at Hyland Crest; Carnarvon Farmers' Market; Obie's General Store in Ingoldsby; The Cupboard Store on Horseshoe Lake Road.

In Bicroft, 14 of the potential 648 voters cast advance ballots this past Saturday. This is the first election for the former Improvement District and so figures from previous years do not exist. Township of Bicroft electors will be able to cast their ballots at the Cardiff Community Centre November 8.

There was a strong turnout of voters at the Cardiff advance polls with 448 taking advantage of two opportunities to cast their ballots. This figure represents an increase of 266 over last election's vote. Polling stations November 8 will include: the recreation centre on Highland Road; the council chambers on McGillivray Road; the Emma Ferguson residence on Pine Drive east of Wilberforce.

The two advance polls in the municipality of Dysart et al recorded an increase in the number of voters. The advance poll held in Haliburton Village drew 53 more voters than two years ago with 125 ballots being cast. The Harcourt advance poll saw 205 ratepayers voting as compared with only six at the last election. Voting on November 8 will take place at the Haliburton Legion; Harcourt Community Centre; Eagle Lake community church; West Guilford community church.

Glamorgan Township was one of several townships to

note a drop in the number voting in the advance polls. 136 voters cast ballots Saturday compared with 210 in 1980. Voters can cast their ballots November 8 at the township office in Gooderham.

103 voters cast ballots in the advance poll in Lutterworth Township. This compares with 127 in the election two years earlier. Voting November 8 will take place in the municipal office.

In Monmouth Township 53 more voters went to the advance polls than did in 1980. The total was 100. Polling stations will be located at the Tory Hill School, and the Lloyd

Watson Centre, November 8.

An increase of 93 voters was recorded in the advance poll in the municipality of Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone. 167 voted this year compared with 67 in 1980. November 8 polling stations will include the Dorset Community Centre, and the Oxtongue Lake Community Centre.

33 more voters went to the advance polls in Snowdon Township this year when compared to 1980. The total on Saturday was 84. Voting will take place at the Robert Walker residence, Lot 8, Concession 1 Snowdon; at the Gelert Community Centre;

and the Lochlin community hall.

In Stanhope Township 69 voters took advantage of the advance poll, down 18 from the 1980 total of 87. November 8 polling stations include Club 35 at Halls Lake and the Stanhope municipal office.

Victoria Township

Interest in the advance poll appears to have dropped in Galway-Cavendish townships as 226 voters attended the two offered in October. This compares with 503 in 1980. Voting will take place November 8 in: Cavendish Township -- firehall number 2 on Highway 507; Galway Township -- firehall number

one on the Galway Road; and the Nora Crego residence next to the Galway Legion.

An increase of 99 voters was recorded at the Laxton, Digby, and Longford advance polls. Some 215 voted compared to 114 from two years ago. Voting November 8 will take place at the Norland Community Centre; and the old township hall at Head Lake.

741 voters went to the polls in Somerville Township compared with 195 two years ago. Voting will take place in the municipal garage, Burnt River; Kinmount Community Centre; the United Church Hall, Cobocok; and the Baddow community centre.



Chairman Jim Garbutt introduces the Anson, Hindon and Minden candidates during the open meeting held October 26 at the Community Centre. The candidates had an opportunity to present their platforms and fielded questions from the 150 ratepayers who were in attendance.

150 at Candidates meeting

The questions ranged over a broad area as candidates for positions on the Anson, Hindon and Minden township council met with general public October 26. The occasion was the meet-the-candidates night held at the community centre in Minden.

Topics ranged from taxes, to cottage associations vs. individuals, to the status of the municipality's zoning by-law, to development in the community. The following is a brief report on a number of issues touched on by the candidates and the ratepayers

during the meeting:

- Candidate for reeve, Lyle McKnight was asked how he would vote on the question of giving county funds to the Chamber of Commerce. He replied that the Chamber should be supported if it has a job to do, such as promoting tourism. "If providing the Chamber with the funds would help promote tourism, I'd vote in favour," he commented.

- Reeve Lloyd Walker was asked about the status of hazard land in the township. He replied that the matter is

still up in the air. "We are awaiting a special status from the Ministry of Natural Resources, but we still haven't received word," he commented. "Everything will be at a standstill until we can get that special status," he said.

- A member of the audience asked Reeve Walker about the discrepancies in county and school board apportionment between the municipalities in the county. He said he did not have the answer to the question and Deputy Reeve Doug Pritchard said that the municipality was not

responsible for setting the assessment. Councillor Lyle McKnight explained that there had once been a difference between some municipalities and a resolution of the problem had been sought through three Ontario Municipal Board hearings. However, he pointed out that in the past year a reassessment had been completed in all municipalities and it was his belief that all townships are now contributing on a proper proportional basis.

- Continuing with the
 (More on page 2)



Members of the audience listen intently as candidates present their views and concerns on various subjects during the all candidates meeting at Minden Community Centre October 26.

Council threatens to cancel lease for shooting range

Concerns expressed by area citizens about noise and safety at the Haliburton County Marksmen Club range on Bobcaygeon Road north could force the municipality to terminate the lease with the organization. Representatives of the club, which is in the third year of a ten year lease with the municipality for a portion of the sand and gravel pit, met with Anson, Hindon and Minden township councillors October 27.

Council has already received demands that the range be closed because of the nuisance caused by the noise. A petition, signed by a number of area residents was presented to the council last month.

Doug Tedford, president of the club, told the Wednesday night meeting that club members had talked to a number of residents who signed the original petition and all but two had agreed to withdraw their names. However, a member of the audience, Larry Kent, spoke up at this point voicing his objection to the range. He said he knew of another person who was not named on

the petition who objected as well.

Kent told the meeting he wasn't bothered by the noise the range created, but rather by the lax safety conditions at the facility. "I have been told that there would be no shooting at the range unless a red flag is flying on the flag pole. Two days after I received that information, someone was firing on the range and there was no red flag in sight," Kent added that there were no signs in the area warning people that the range was located nearby, the gate was always open and as a consequence, "anyone could go in there and start shooting." Kent said the fence that surrounds the property, "couldn't stop a cow." The area resident said that youngsters playing in the area could easily wander onto the range and be in the line of fire.

Tedford defended the safety at the range saying the facility was as safe as any other. He said the range is ideally suited in that shooters have a view over a wide area and therefore can see if anyone is approaching the facility from any direction.

Tedford said there would be more danger in having the range located in the bush, where trees would obscure the surrounding area.

The president of the Marksmen Club said he couldn't answer for the actions of members who refused to follow proper procedure. He said all club members have keys to the clubhouse where the red flag is kept.

According to the club spokesman, decibel readings were taken at various locations around the range and all registered less than 75 decibels. He said that 75 was the maximum level set for a snowmobile.

Suggests alternative

Larry Kent suggested the club consider an alternate location on Highway 118 near where the Bobcaygeon Road emerges onto the highway. He said the site was suitable, with a sand backstop and, since it was surrounded by swamp, except on one side, the club could easily control access. The site is located on private property, however, and the club would have to obtain permission before making use of it.

The consensus of council appeared to be that unless the club was able to satisfy at least the majority of the residents in the immediate area of the range, the municipality would exercise its option to terminate the lease giving 90 days notice. Several councillors questioned the effort being expended by club members in looking for an alternate site. Tedford responded by noting that most members are employed full-time and can't spend a great deal of time in the search. He noted the club wished to remain centrally located, for easy access by its members. He said the Highway 118 location was not suitable for this reason.

He said if the council decided to terminate the

present lease, the club could not be established in a new location until the end of next season at the latest. He said certain preparations were necessary for a range to be established, including inspection by federal and provincial authorities, something the present range has already.

Tedford noted that construction of a backstop, clearing and leveling of land, building of a trap hut and moving of the clubhouse were just a number of the projects needed to be done if the range is to relocate. He said the club did not have the money to pay for this work. "A lot of club members have put a great deal of work into the present site," he told the meeting.

A member of the club who was in the audience asked the council what security the club would have if it were forced to move. "Do we have a guarantee from council that if we are forced to move, we won't be asked to move once again?"

Councillor Larry Cummins said he didn't feel the club had been looking for an alternate location. "I know I wouldn't want the range in my backyard," he commented.

Councillor Ed Pergolas said, "The range is not being policed properly. The club must accept some of the responsibility for that." Pergolas said he was aware of the value of the facility in providing a recreational activity, but added, "Area residents are entitled to the quiet enjoyment of their property."

Deputy Reeve Doug Pritchard suggested the club will have to, "get out and find a new suitable location." Councillor Lyle McKnight added the club must make an effort to come up with the solutions.

The club members were invited to return to the November 10 council meeting with their suggestions on how best the problem can be resolved.

Candidates face voters' questions

(from page 1)

taxation question, a member of the audience said it was unfortunate that he had to rely on the newspaper for information regarding the system rather than being able to turn to a member of council. Councillor Lyle

McKnight said he was in the same position with regard to what was transpiring at the county level.

A member of the audience questioned the newspaper as a source of information about taxation. He noted that the municipality had placed an ad in The Times which indicated that 39% of the local taxes were being allotted for school purposes. The individual claimed the figure was incorrect and the amount was in fact 58%. He said he contacted the municipal office and this newspaper asking that the matter be clarified but he did not receive satisfaction.

The members of council were asked what they felt would be the best way to attract development to the area. Dwight Thomas suggested that the municipality should offer a ten year tax break to new businesses which want to locate here. Ross Warburton said the commun-

ity will not be able to attract industry without federal and provincial grants. He said industry brings with it a certain dependency which can lead to problems ... he was referring to the lay-offs being experienced in many industrial sectors.

Lyle McKnight said the municipality is not allowed to give tax breaks to industry. He outlined the problems in creating zones for industrial development noting that when changes are attempted, adjacent residents always object. He said the council should attempt to encourage the cottage industry and that local residents should make a greater effort to spend in this community rather than taking their shopping dollars out of town.

Bern Berry said the council should encourage the seasonal resident to visit the area more often. "This is your biggest resource," he told the meeting.

Kennedy said it would be a couple of years before the municipality could gain enough credibility among industrial organizations. Ed Pergolas described industry as a bonus for the area. "We have to make Minden attractive first," he said. "We are the county seat, we should be attempting to attract more government buildings." He suggested the area should build on its attraction as a retirement community.

Pat Burk suggested it was a negative attitude which was holding back the community. "We have to go after something and stop worrying about failure," she comment-

ed.

Dave Stevens suggested the development would follow from a strong Chamber of Commerce. He said he was in favour of giving the Chamber

the \$90,000 they requested from county council. "Other counties support their Chambers with budgets of \$200,000 and more," he commented.

Asked for their opinions on a ward system deputy Reeve Doug Pritchard said, "It would do very well." Lloyd Walker said the municipality has been too busy with other matters during the past two years to be dealing with a ward system. He was in favour of it. Councillor Lyle McKnight said he felt a ward system would be good for the municipality. Councillors Ed Pergolas suggested it was the fairest way to distribute candidates. "If the public wants it we should have it," he commented.

A questioner asked about the power of lake associations. He felt they were too powerful and that council 'buckled under' when confronted by a group of members from one of the associations. He complained that council often ignores the rights and wishes of the individual in its rush to please the associations. Bern Berry said the associations were formed to protect the lakes from overcrowding, pollution and bad development. He suggested the council could act as an arbiter and resolve a lot of problems before they got out of hand.

Kennedy said the seasonal residents were not receiving due concern from the councils. He said private meetings between the council and developers alienated the members of the lake associations.

Road damage

The insurance company serving the Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden will be asked to consider two claims which came to the attention of the council.

In two different incidents vehicles sustained damage because of what drivers claim were large stones left on a township road. In both instances the roads had been graded and the drivers said the rocks left in the middle of the roadway by the grader. The repair bill for one vehicle was \$137 while the second was \$92.

The incidents occurred on the Soyers Lake Road and the Duck Lake Road.

The claims will be forwarded to the insurance company for consideration.

Ingoldsby bears brunt of vandalism

Hallowe'en hijinks reached a new low when over \$10,000 in damages were inflicted on property in the village of Ingoldsby.

According to police windows were broken in O'Brien's general store, a telephone booth and two cottages. One of the cottages had every pane of glass in the house, garage and boathouse broken. The vandal(s) used a concrete block and a mailbox to break the windows. Blood was discovered in the area.

Police have asked anyone having information regarding this incident to contact the

Minden OPP Detachment. All information will be treated as strictly confidential.

Other than the damage in the Ingoldsby area, police report Hallowe'en was uneventful in the county.

Break-in

A Prince Street, Minden residence was the target of theft valued at \$2,000.

Gary Holland reported that between October 16 and October 31 eight double barrel shotguns of assorted makes and gauges were removed from his residence.

The candidates - their platforms

Candidates seeking offices in Anson, Hindon and Minden townships had an opportunity to present their platforms to area voters at a meet-the-candidates night held October 26 at the Minden Community Centre. The meeting, which was sponsored by the municipality, was chaired by Jim Garbutt. Each of the candidates were given three minutes to present his or her platform. A question period followed. (A report on the question period appears under a separate heading).

The first to address the gathering were the candidates for reeve.

Lloyd Walker

Reeve Lloyd Walker extended a welcome to the 150 ratepayers in the hall. He told the meeting "I have no axe to grind with any member of the present council". He said the municipality is in good shape as his two year term draws to a close, noting that the administration of the water system will come under local control at the beginning of the year.

Walker pointed out the council has hired a local auditor to handle its financial affairs. Previously an auditing firm from Toronto was employed. He also pointed out that \$91,000 in back taxes had been collected by the municipality during his administration.

"The zoning by-law is the big thing before council at the moment," he told the meeting. "We hope to have things ironed out soon." He said he favoured the establishment of permanent dwellings on private roads, despite the opposition from provincial government officials. "We need the permanent residents here so we don't have to just rely on seasonal residents," Walker told the meeting.

"I have no program," the reeve added. "Council is a business and should be run as a business. It is my responsibility to check on all departments." Walker said the council must work as a team.

Lyle McKnight

Councillor Lyle McKnight, who is seeking the position of reeve reviewed his participation on a number of municipal and area committees including the steering committee which recommended the twinning of the two Haliburton County Red Cross Hospitals with St. Joseph's in Peterborough.

He noted that the present zoning by-law is "up in the air" and that a conclusion must be reached soon. In particular the council will have to resolve matters relating to lakeshore development and hazard land zoning.

McKnight said an Official Plan for the municipality is a necessity. "It is highly unlikely the province will allow us to have limited service zoning without an Official Plan," he told the audience. He also suggested that a planning

committee be formed to help guide the municipality's development effort. He said that such a committee might have prevented the problems which have plagued the revision of the zoning by-law.

McKnight also suggested that the "Reeve's Room", an office in the municipal building, be put to use again. He said the room would give voters an opportunity to meet with the reeve or other members of council to discuss problems. He noted that ratepayers always can't attend council sessions.

The candidate for reeve said the council needed to establish better relations with the press. "We should welcome the press and treat them as if they were welcome," he commented.

"We need to promote our largest industry, cottaging. Many businesses depend on these people," McKnight stated.

The candidate concluded by saying the municipality needed strong representation at the county level. "This municipality has been used as a doormat at the county level and yet we contribute the second largest share of the budget," he said.

Doug Pritchard

Seeking another term as deputy reeve, Doug Pritchard told the gathering the municipality was responsible for over 100 miles of roads. With such a large area, we can't always solve everyone's problems immediately, he commented. "So when the snow plough doesn't get to your place some morning, just remember that there are roads where the school buses must travel. These get done first." Noting that he was chairman of the fire committee on council, he told the meeting that the response time of the Minden brigade had increased because of the introduction of pocket pagers. "They may be a costly investment, but I think they are worth it."

Pritchard had praise for the municipality's road crew. In closing he said that if elected he would attempt to hold municipal taxes to the six and five per cent guidelines suggested by the federal government.

Ed Pergolas

Councillor Ed Pergolas is challenging Pritchard for the position of deputy reeve. He noted that during his first two year term on the council, "I had solved the riddle of the water and sewer systems. The deficit has been all but resolved in two years, not five as first suggested would be necessary."

Pergolas noted that he had introduced zero-based budgeting and had sought to get value for every dollar the municipality spent.

He told the audience that this municipality contributed \$131,000 in taxes toward the operation of the county

administration but the other members of council were unaware of how it was being spent. "We need leaders, not spectators at the county level," he commented.

Pergolas pointed out that he had been involved with the Minden Business Improvement Area and was in favour of adopting many of the recommendations contained in the CAUSE study carried out earlier this year.

"There are senior and low rental housing units which will be constructed soon as a result of the Staanworth Housing Authority," he commented. The councillor has served as the organization's chairman and a driving force behind its progress.

After the candidates for deputy reeve addressed the audience, those running for the three council seats were given an opportunity to speak.

Larry Cummins

The only councillor to be seeking another term as councillor, Larry Cummins was the first to address the audience. He told the group that during his term in office he had obtained a knowledge of municipal affairs. Pointing out that he had served on a number of committees, he said there were important decisions ahead for the municipality in the next three years. "One of these is the choice of having an Official Plan. It could affect our future development," Cummins promised to do his best if elected.

Bern Berry

Introducing himself as a seasonal resident with a cottage and soon to be

retirement home on Minden Lake, Berry listed a number of objectives he had in mind in presenting himself for office. "I think the council should represent all residents of the municipality," he told the meeting. He said there would be more progress if the council worked as a team and there was less 'back-biting'.

The candidate added that the council has wasted a great deal of money allowing issues to go to the Ontario Municipal Board rather than trying to reach a compromise at the local level. "The OMB should be a last resort," he told the audience.

He said he was in favour of no closed council sessions, less studies and more action, the efficient use of the municipality's resources, public awareness of the council's activity through involvement and better roads.

Berry told the gathering that his family roots reach back to Haliburton County.

He said he was interested in seeing growth in the township. It is time to get going," he commented.

"We have the only dump I know that has a lock on the gate," he told the audience.

Patricia Burk

Ingoldsby resident Patricia Burk told the meeting that she had three objectives in mind in allowing her name to stand for office. She said she was opposed to closed council meetings. "Sometimes it may be necessary, but when a meeting is closed, the council should publish the results of the meeting."

Burk suggested the council look into the introduction of a ward system. She cautioned it would have to be done

carefully to ensure all residents were fairly represented.

Finally, she said the municipality should have more information on the government grants which are available. "What are these grants? How much do we know about them? How can we take advantage of them? Let's find out," she concluded.

Gary Kenney

Kenney told the audience that he has spent the past three months laying out his platform (in advertisements which appeared in The Times). He noted he has an engineering background and was introduced to the Highlands by his wife, whose family owned property in the area.

He told the audience that he started his own company here in 1973 and has since been a contributing member of the community. He said he had the necessary business and professional experience to make a worthwhile contribution to the council.

Mike Kitchman

Mike Kitchman presented himself to the audience as a concerned citizen who was opposed to any increase in salaries, including council's wages and benefits. He suggested it was time to reduce the local bureaucracy. "I am in favour of preserving the environment and in encouraging tourism," he commented. "Progress must benefit all residents, both full-time and seasonal."

Dave Stevens

Stevens told the meeting he was in favour of open door meetings of the council and that the elected officials should work as a team. "This is not a popularity contest," he commented.

He told the meeting that by the year 2000, tourism would be the most important industry in the province. "We

must be ready to meet the challenge of the year 2000."

"A progressive council speaks for itself," he told the meeting. "We should attempt to develop the riverbank, the BIA should be expanded to include all businesses and we should make new businesses feel welcome here."

Stevens called for lower taxes.

Dwight Thomas

Thomas outlined his background in a number of areas of the community including minor hockey, the curling club, broomball, the horticultural society and agricultural society. He noted that he has worked with the local ambulance service and weekly newspapers.

He said there is a need to beautify the community. "Aesthetics will draw people to our town," he told the audience. He said the council should be more active in seeking provincial government support for its programs.

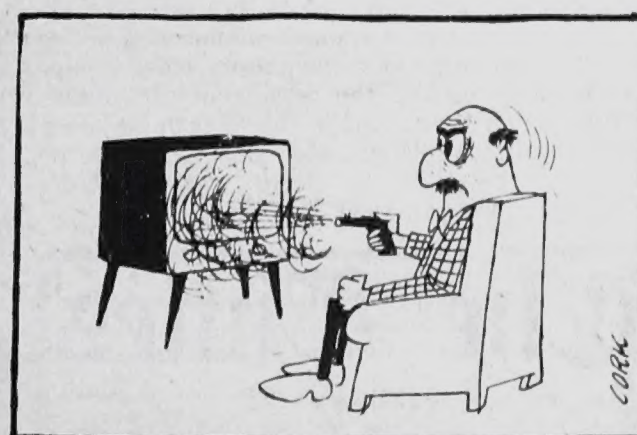
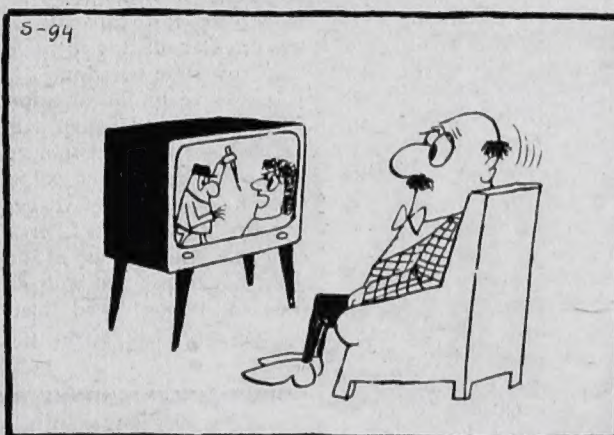
Saying he would not make any promises, Thomas pledged to work hard and with dedication.

Ross Warburton

Warburton presented himself to the meeting as a life-long resident of the area. He said, as a rural resident, he had experienced problems with the school bus and the snow plough, referring to a comment made earlier by deputy reeve candidate Doug Pritchard. "If the system were set up right, it would run right," he told the audience.

He said the candidates had expressed a great deal of concern about Minden Village. "What about the rural residents?" he asked.

The candidate admitted that he would have a lot to learn as a councillor. "I have worked hard in the past and promise you the same," he told the audience.



Beaver Theatre

MINDEN, ONT.

Fall Schedule: Open Weekends only Fri. Sat & Sun.

Adults \$3.50
Children \$2.00

Nov. 5 Sat. 6 Sun. 7

MOLOU Theatre

HALIBURTON

Nov. 5 Sat. 6 Sun. 7

editorial

Important issues

Every election as it approaches is the most important one to a community. The problems and aspirations of various elements of the municipality are brought sharply into focus as voters and candidates struggle with priorities.

A number of important issues will face all candidates in the upcoming vote. Highest among these will be the need for fiscal restraint. The province has said its coffers are not bottomless and municipalities will have to make do with less or the amounts equal to last year.

Likewise, local taxpayers are feeling the burden of increased demands from all levels of government. Often Toronto or Ottawa seem quite distant. The local municipal office is the easiest to contact and certainly the easiest to influence. Ratepayers do not want to see more of their income devoured by increases in taxes.

The squeeze from top and bottom, in which the local councils, including education, will find themselves, will require alert and nimble minds. The elected councils must be willing to wring every cent they can out of each dollar at their disposal.

The other large issue looming on the municipal government horizon is the increasing interest being shown by seasonal residents. While once they were content to allow full-time residents to manage the local affairs, they are now making the necessary effort to vote and present candidates. That fact is evident in the major increases in advance poll voter turn-out.

This increased interest on the part of seasonal residents presents an opportunity which 1983-86 councils should not allow to pass. The councils have a chance to capitalize on this increased interest, turning seasonal residents into allies in the development of the municipality. To ignore this opportunity can only lead to more confrontation and hard feelings.

There are other issues of importance to individual communities in the county. However, we believe these are the two most important issues facing municipal councils in the next three years. Electors should weigh the positions of the candidates carefully on these matters before committing their vote next Monday.



The cedar hedge

No solutions offered

- by Bill Scott, M.P. -

The summer recess provided me with time to get to a lot of events in the constituency. I thank the organizers and participants of these functions for allowing me to take part and extending such a warm reception. It is gratifying to see how the people of Victoria-Haliburton can pull together in such difficult times.

Parliament has now resumed. As you, I hoped that Mr. Trudeau's three fifteen minute presentations on TV would outline his Government's new plan to lead the country out of recession. This would have given us the opportunity of dealing with the necessary enabling legislation as soon as we returned.

Instead, he gave three fifteen minute dissertations on what bad shape our economy is in. He urged us to pull together and correct the mess we got ourselves into. There was no mention of solutions or plans to produce solutions. I do not know what Mr. Trudeau was trying to prove with those messages. Possibly he isn't aware that it was ordinary Canadians who felt the pinch long before he did. Or possibly he was telling us that he is no longer going to be around to solve our problems for us.

Failing answers in his TV appearance, we awaited some in Mr. Lalonde's statement on the economy on October 27. This was preceded by the announcement of the resignation of the Clerk of the Privy Council. Another hint that the Prime Minister is about to retire?

Mr. Lalonde announced that the projected deficit for 1982 is now \$23.6 billion, up from the June projection of \$19.6 billion and this has increased the financial requirement to \$22.2 billion from \$17.1 billion in June. Another "blue ribbon"

committee has been formed, this time called a "Panel of Economic Advisors" to advise the Minister of Finance.

The Employment Expansion and Development Program was announced. It will provide \$500 million in funding for temporary job creation. Additional funding was extended to the Canadian Home Renovation Program (CHRP) and Canadian Home Ownership Stimulation Plan (CHOSP) programs. The CHOSP program will be extended to April 1983, but after January 1 only new houses will be eligible. Four hundred million has been allocated to improve and modernize rail capacity in western Canada and to solve the Crow-Route question.

In the realm of taxation policy the Government has decided not to tax employee health and dental plans, not to tax housing and travel benefits for northern area residents until the end of the year, not to proceed with its indexed deposit and loan scheme and to extend the

Small Business Bond an extra year, to December 31, 1983.

The Federal Sales Tax move from the manufacturer to the wholesale level will not take place until mid 1984. The policy on deductibility of interest charges on loans made for investment purposes has been restored to its status before November 1981. You can again deduct these interest charges from your total income, not just income earned from the investment.

Unemployment Insurance premiums will increase January 1 to \$2.30 per \$100 for employees from \$1.65 per \$100 of income and to \$3.22 for employers.

This should have been a budget! By calling it an economic statement and allowing only three days of debate on it, the government has protected itself from the full debate allowed on a budget. The defeat of a budget would mean the fall of the government, but the defeat of a motion asking for additional borrowing authority carries no such risk.

coming up

Friday, November 5: Minden Teen Dance. Community Centre in Minden. 8 p.m. \$2.50 per person.

Tuesday, November 9: Minden Figure Skating Club monthly meeting at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Office.

Wednesday, November 10: Annual Christmas Bazaar and Tea Room, Hyland Crest Auditorium. 2:00 p.m. No admission charge. Tea: \$2.00.

Wednesday, November 10: Issues important to your youngsters and their school will be discussed at the meeting of the Archie Stouffer Home and School Association. 7:30 p.m. in the library at Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

letters

Editor:

According to Canada's Department of National Defence, it would take about 200 of today's nuclear weapons to utterly destroy both the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. Together these countries have already more than 50,000 of such weapons, enough to destroy our planet 20 to 40 times over. Even the use of 10% of these weapons would probably damage the ozone layer to the point where the sun's rays would blind every surviving human and animal on earth. Presently, six nations are known to be producing nuclear weapons, and soon others will apparently be joining the "nuclear club".

Each year the arms race is costing the world about \$600 billion (U.S.). The U.S. alone is planning to spend \$221 billion in 1983. Presently Canada is spending more than \$7 billion a year. Two fifths of the world's scientific research and development is now devoted to military purposes.

When referring to statistics about the arms race on a global, even a national, scale, it is similar to thinking about numbers in a galaxy of the universe. Both are of such magnitude that they are almost overwhelming; and both seem to be taken for granted. There is a difference, however, and that is their respective nature, and creation. Military arms are man's creation, intended for his destruction. No longer can arms be construed as his defensive devices but rather the means to his annihilation. Surely no nationalists of any sort (politicians, militarists, citizens) can proudly quote the figures pertaining to the potential destruction of their neighbours and themselves.

Can one imagine, for instance, the thought of even limited nuclear warfare? Having destroyed some or all of the big industrial centres of Europe, Japan, and North America along with their respective surrounding areas, what kind of natural environment and society will then be remaining? In the event of a nuclear attack on North America, Toronto is a known target city. One megaton bomb would turn that city into a crater. Apart from the effects of radioactive fallout upon us, can we in Haliburton County say that what happens to Toronto and its inhabitants is of little or no concern of ours?

Except for 3 courageous councillors, 12 county council members denied the residents of this county the right of a vote on the goal of general disarmament in our world. If the disarmament referendum was conducted in our area, we would have not just joined ranks with the citizens of Toronto but also with the

(more on page 5)

The Times

MINDEN

published at the county seat

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letters letters letters

(from page 4)

voters of about 138 other municipalities throughout Canada. Nearly 5 million registered voters in Canada, and several million citizens in the U.S.A. and other parts of the world will have the opportunity this fall to voice their opinions on disarmament. Now we can only hope that the councillors whom we elect on November 8 will realize that the citizens of this county have a concern also about a survival issue in our county, country, and world: and that they do have a right to vote on such a fundamental matter.

Needless to say, a huge "yes" vote for balanced disarmament will supply pressure on the governments of our world to lessen considerably their massive arms build-up. However, the reduction of arms is insufficient. We must recognize (and apply) the essentiality of transferring our billions of dollars to the development, in a positive way, of our natural resources (both human and material). Presently the high standard of living generally enjoyed by the vast majority of people in the developed areas of the world is largely as a result of expansive trading between these regions. Monies freed up from excessive military expenditure should be made available for much needed development in both the "developed" and the "developing" nations. Certainly, large scale financial assistance to the Third World countries could do much to alleviate illiteracy, extreme poverty, and, in due course, vastly improve the world's standard of living. To use our monies in such constructive purposes is not only being charitable and responsible but applying good, sound, economic sense.

Research has revealed that the billions being spent on armaments are contributing to the economic recession now being experienced in Canada and other nations. An increase in suitable employment will evolve when once our governments enable the making and the using of more and more "plowshares" and less and less weapons. The scientists and other specialists employed currently in the invention and production of arms would soon transfer their expertise into constructive measures of human development. By emphasizing the peaceful approaches, positive communications among nations would strengthen and increase. Only trust and co-operation between the Super-powers, the West and the East, and the Developed and the Third World countries will remove the necessity of the world's destructive weaponry.

To those who believe that wars will never cease, and that Armageddon will be our fate,

I can only say that I would rather leave our destiny to Divine intervention than to man's insidious, devastating inventions.

Gerry Feltham,
Ingoldsby, Ont.

The following is an open letter to Cheryl Murdoch, chairman of the Haliburton County Board of Education.

Dear Mrs. Murdoch:

As you will see from my enclosed copy letter I expressed my concern with the possible health hazards of fluorescent lighting, especially in schools, in 1981. This letter was sent to various government bodies in the hope of prompting some research. However, I never heard from them.

At the time I was unable to locate any real research into a possible connection with melanoma, a most vicious form of skin cancer which can be fatal, until recently thought to be caused primarily by exposure to the sun. As you will see from the enclosed literature, scientists from the University of Sydney Melanoma Clinic and from the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine have found that a dominant factor in melanoma development may appear to be exposure to fluorescent lighting.

My concern is the exposure of our children to such lighting in the classroom. Children, because of their metabolism and size are more susceptible to the ravages of many pollutants than are adults, and this may be the case with fluorescent lighting. Also, when one considers that their exposure is quite a long-term exposure, consisting of approximately from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., five days a week for the greater part of a year, (excluding holidays), for an average of 12 years, one wonders if perhaps they are not the group of exposed individuals in the highest risk category? Also, many schools are old and have the older type of fluorescent lights which may pose an even

bigger hazard.

I have enclosed some medical information on melanoma for your information. I shall endeavour also to get copies of the actual studies from Sydney and London. In the meantime, in the best interests in the future health of the children in this county, could we consider at least temporarily, turning off the overhead classroom fluorescent lights if this is at all possible? My wife was impressed last year when she heard that Mrs. Davies at the Minden school, had "angled" all the desks for maximum natural light exposure, and had turned off the artificial lighting. The glare alone from artificial lighting is now showing to be a cause of headaches and eye strain, producing less hyperactivity in children.

I am sure that there is a strong connection between fluorescent lighting and melanoma development, (it may develop in later life from exposure years before). One factor that I thought was suspicious was that it is often seen on the back of the neck which is obviously a place well exposed to overhead lighting whilst one is leaning forwards, head partly down, concentrating on desk-work.

The incidence of melanoma has more than doubled during the past three decades, and the enclosed article in "M.D. Newsletter" by Horner, states that this may be attributed to exposure to fluorescent lights. It also states that melanoma hardly exists at all in preliminary studies on people who did not work under artificial lighting.

Whilst fluorescent lights are probably not the only cause of melanoma, and whilst more studies need to be done for the evidence to be conclusive, I must stress urgently that one ounce of prevention of disease is worth a sea of cure. We should, therefore, take precautions now in the interests of our children's future and play it safe by turning off the lights.

Dr. A. D. Holliday-Rhodes,
Minden.

October weather

- by Phil Graham -

	C	F
Average high	8.6	47.4
Average low	1.7	35.
Average for month	5.1	41.1
Average for last October	4.6	40.2
Highest temperature October 6	23.5	74.3
Lowest temperature October 25	-6	21.2
Rainfall	79.4 mm	3.1 in.
Snowfall	1 cm	.3 in.
Total precipitation	80.4 mm	3.16 in.
Days with thunderstorms	1	
Days with rain	12	
Days mostly sunny	11	

October was quite a pleasant month. Quite a lot of rain first half, but mostly sunny in the later half. There was only half a degree difference in average temperature between this October and last October. 1 cm of snow on morning of October 16 was the only reminder of what is just around the corner.

Player takes case to OMHA

A Minden area minor hockey player has gone to the top of the Ontario Minor Hockey Association in an effort to play hockey this year. Seventeen year old Andrew Shapiera may get a chance to play, even though the season is well underway.

Shapiera had been denied a release by the Minden Minor Hockey Association when he requested one last month. The release had been sought so the player could join the ranks of the Haliburton Huskies Junior C team. Shapiera admits that he played one game for the Huskies before applying for his release, but he also maintains that the Minden association has set a number of precedents in the past by allowing players from the area to play with the higher level Junior C team.

Several requests by Shapiera and his parents as to the reasoning behind the refusal went unanswered by the Minden Minor Hockey Association. The player was invited to attend a meeting Thursday evening at the Minden council chambers by the hockey association. However, when he and this reporter arrived at the building, it was in darkness and no meeting was taking place.

After a number of phone calls, the player learned that the executive of the organization was meeting at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant south of Minden. The player and reporter travelled to the restaurant to meet with the executive and were kept waiting for over an hour. This reporter was not allowed into the meeting when they finally opened the door for Shapiera.

Minden Minor Hockey Association president Mervin Barry has commented on the situation by saying, "We voted and that was it." According to the president, the association has "washed

its hands of the whole thing. If the Shapiera family want to take us to court, let them." Barry said the meeting had been moved to the Wagon Wheel Restaurant because it was an informal gathering, called to discuss team schedules. Since the owner of the restaurant is also a member of the executive, they enjoy the more relaxed surroundings.

Andrew, with the assistance of his family, has mounted a campaign against the association for not giving him his release. Letters have been written to this newspaper, the Ontario Minor Hockey Association and others in an effort to persuade the local group to change its mind. The possibility of taking the matter to court has been raised.

Shapiera is of juvenile age,

but it has been difficult to raise a full team this year. Barry said eight juvenile age players would take part along with a number of midget players.

Following the meeting last week, the Shapiers decided to take the matter to the president of the Ontario Minor Hockey Association. They contacted him by telephone and were told Tuesday evening that he agreed with their stand and would direct the Minden association to grant Andrew's release. If the Minden group still refuse the release, Andrew and his family are prepared to take this matter to a special tribunal established by the OMHA to adjudicate these matters.

Barry refused further comment when contacted late Tuesday night.

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from the chamber

by Bob Stinson

At the first meeting of the new Board of Directors last week the executive for the coming year was elected. Rhonda Elstone was unanimously supported for a second term as president. The president and vice-president may hold office for a maximum of two years but the second term is not automatic. Curtis Eastmure, who was vice-president during the past year, asked to step down from the executive this year because of heavy commitments from his own business. Ken Langdon was then elected to that position with once again a unanimous vote.

The balance of the executive was then established with George Schmid and Jack MacGregor, both of whom are serving their second term on the Board. The executive will now meet to establish all the relative committees that are to be chaired by members of the Board. The president stressed, once again, that she would like to see the trend of involvement by the membership on these committees expanded.

C.O.T.A. starts new year

The Central Ontario Travel Associations had their first meeting of their new Board last week also and their first order of business was to set up their executive. The retiring president is Bill Smith of Elephant Lake Lodge in Harcourt.

Bud Tress, who owns Southview Cottages on Rice Lake was elected president, and Ken Wilcox of the Sword Motel in Bancroft was made first vice-president. Martha-Anne Rankin who is a native of Minden and now lives in Oshawa and manages the Parkwood Estate (former home of the late Sam McLaughlin) was elected second vice-president and John Shannon of Greenwood Tower Inn in Port Hope is the treasurer. Other members of the executive are Bob Stinson of Haliburton, Mike Reader from Peterborough and Harold Black of Whitby. Amy Hogg from Wentworth's Marina is the other representative on the Board of Directors from our county. Amy is serving her first term on the C.O.T.A. Board and was elected at the October 14 annual meeting. The Chamber manager is an appointed ex-officio director representing this Chamber of Commerce.

New quarters for Manpower Centre

The Manpower Outreach Office in Haliburton is in the throws of moving this week as they relocate to the former Brohm Real Estate building in the centre of town. C.E.I.C. had from the outset indicated that they preferred "ground

floor, store front facilities" to house their centres but suitable sites had not previously been available. When this building becomes available an amendment to the Outreach contract was put through to allow the move.

The new location will create a higher profile for the centre, which is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and funded by the federal government. Business people in the community are urged to drop in and see the office, meet our courteous staff, and make themselves aware of some of the job creation programs that are currently available. You may well find that there is something that will assist you in your business and create employment for someone who needs it.

Event deadline extended

Although the deadline of November 1 for annual events to be printed on the plastic bags being used throughout the county this year has passed we are still trying desperately to get all the list compiled. You still have time, therefore, to get your events included in the promotion, at no cost to your organization, if you act right now. Call the Chamber office at 286-1760 and make sure your events are included.

Reprieve from Marc Lalonde

Two of the points covered in Finance Minister Lalonde's statement were of particular significance to us. He has decided to delay plans to shift Federal Sales Tax from the manufacturers to the wholesale level "pending further consultation" which would mean no sooner than the "middle of 1984". This gives us more time to lobby against such a move which would inflate prices and cause a bookkeeping nightmare to wholesalers and retailers.

The other welcome news was the extension of the Small Business Bond program. The program which is designed to assist small business in financial difficulty was due to expire at the end of 1982 and will now continue to December 31, 1983.

Ottawa marketplace show

We have just returned from Ottawa where in conjunction with the Ontario Association of Convention Bureaux we met several hundred association executives and meeting planners. The reception was enthusiastic for resort atmosphere meetings and conventions and many who were not already familiar with our location were impressed with how central we are to Ontario delegates. We came home with a very positive feeling that we shall see some future business generated from this show.

Hydro wants too much

- by John Eakins, M.P.P. -

Surely if your wages are to be constrained, then so should your Hydro rates. The announcement that Ontario Hydro will impose a 1983 rate increase of 8.4 per cent flies in the face of the government's inflation restraint program.

With the economy in a state of recession, with almost every consumer feeling the effects of higher costs and governments preaching restraint, Ontario Hydro rate increases should be kept at 5 per cent. As a public utility, Ontario Hydro has considered itself above the normal market forces affecting other companies. More fat can be cut.

Although Hydro had originally proposed a rate increase of 13.9 per cent, the Ontario Energy Board recommended a reduction of Hydro's revenue requirements of \$168.6 million, corresponding to a rate increase of 8.8 per cent. With the wage restraint measures of Bill 179, and constraint measures announced by Hydro Chairman, Hugh Macaulay, Hydro should surely be able to live in the 5 per cent world.

The mismanagement of Hydro is epitomized in its faulty expansion planning and erroneous load forecasting, which has led to the present enormous overcapacity of the Hydro system. The Select Committee on Ontario Hydro Affairs should be re-established to examine this question.

Lalonde statement

The big news last week was, of course, the Lalonde statement, and Ontario's reaction to it. Liberal Leader David Peterson called upon the Premier and the Provincial

Treasurer to delay no longer in tabling their proposals for job creation, to adopt programs to complement those announced by Mr. Lalonde.

I urge the government to cut the waste in government spending, and redirect savings to jobs for the coming winter. While the number of Ontarians without work continues to grow, there is no justification for extending for one moment longer the waste of hundreds of millions of dollars of public funds on projects such as Minaki Lodge, Suncor, maintaining the government landbanks, and extravagant government advertising.

I want to stress the need for a strategy for industrial recovery, and for the creation of jobs, for a major emphasis on the manufacturing and housing sectors, for tackling the problems of shortage of

skilled manpower and the misallocation of human resources. In this connection, I urge the government to initiate immediately job training and retraining programs, to improve the productivity and competitive position of Ontario's industries, to encourage investment and competitive position of Ontario's industries, to encourage investment in the new technologies, to bring in special measures to protect those citizens who have exhausted their unemployment insurance benefits, assist municipalities faced with unexpected high costs, and to protect the elderly or single family heads, on fixed incomes, suffering from the impact of the government's selective restraint program which failed to offer protection against unconscionable price increases such as the recent Hydro rate hike.

Water, sewer system report

According to a report offered by Councillor Ed Pergolas at the October 27 meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden township council, the water and sewer systems which serve Minden Village should be "out of the hole" by the end of the year. Pergolas presented a report on the financial condition of the two services and projected the findings to the end of the year.

The councillor noted that by the end of the year the municipal sewer system is expected to have a bank balance of \$34,000. Included in the credits for the system, in addition to user charges is interest income of \$1200 and a \$15,800 amount transferred from 1981.

The water system has a projected bank balance of \$63,000 according to Pergolas. The accumulative deficit as of the end of 1981 was \$22,115.

The water system will also benefit from a portion of the unconditional grant.

We've Moved!!! The Haliburton Highlands Outreach Centre

has moved to its new location

HIGHLAND STREET

next to the Bank of Montreal
(former Brohm Real Estate building)

OPEN DAILY: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 457-1316

The Outreach Centre is sponsored by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce and operates with funding from the Federal government.

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Wednesday, November 3, 1982

THE TIMES Page 7

Career week program ready

The theme for the highly successful, locally sponsored Career Week at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School is, "Go to work on an idea," when today's students peruse tomorrow's opportunities.

Students Signe Tashlin and Mike Amyotte outlined the agenda for the five days, at the Wig-A-Mog Inn last Thursday. The event is sponsored by the Haliburton Rotary Club, Minden Rotary Club, Minden Kinsmen, Haliburton District Chamber of Commerce, Outreach Centre and the Legion.

The week commences with John Hope-Johnstone of Hope-Johnstone Marketing, Toronto speaking on human potential. Student performances complete the day.

November 16 a post secondary night will be held with representatives from Queen's University, Sir Sanford Fleming College, the Armed Forces and other institutions in attendance. The night has been redesigned

to encourage parents to attend as well as students, to gain a better understanding of potential post-secondary options.

The job fair in the gymnasium, November 17 features 35 careers spanning many facets of the possible job market. Students will be able to circulate from table to table spending time they deem necessary to acquaint themselves with available jobs. Experts from each field will be in attendance to answer questions.

Students are able to attend two of a possible four panels November 18 including college or university, job market projections, blue collar or white collar job and computer influence on the job market.

The week winds up with a banquet at the Minden Community Centre that evening. The banquet, "compliments of the sponsors", features speaker Hal Haniford. There will also be awards to the sponsors.



Career Week at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School will be held November 15 - 19. The committee overseeing the preparations for the Week met recently to announce details. Organisers, include from the left, Chamber of Commerce manager Bob Stinson, Minden businessman Bill Kulas, student Signe Tashlin and Mike Amyotte, chairman of Career Week and County Engineer Bill Obee and HHSS guidance teacher Ken Rydman.

Christmas mail deadlines near

To ensure your Christmas greetings to Canadian addresses arrive in time, deadline for Christmas cards and parcels is December 17 for local delivery and December 13 for out-of-town delivery, Canada Post Corporation announced.

All greeting cards going overseas, whether by surface or airmail, must be left unsealed and marked "Printed Papers" to meet international requirements.

The postage rate for Christmas cards for delivery in Canada is 30 cents and for First Class letter mail to the United States, 35 cents.

Unsealed Christmas cards for international delivery, excepting to the United States, require 45 cents postage for airmail and 30 cents postage for surface mail.

Deadlines for mailing to addresses outside Canada and the United States are as follows:

Parcel deadlines

- Surface parcels to Great Britain, Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland: November 6;

- Airmail parcels to Great Britain, Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland: December 4;

- Airmail parcels to Europe and Central & South America: November 27; (Deadline for surface mail, previously announced, has passed.)

- Airmail parcels to Australia, Africa & Asia: November 20; (Deadline for surface mail, previously announced, has passed.)

Greeting card deadlines

- Surface cards to Great Britain, Northern Ireland and

the Republic of Ireland: November 20;

- Airmail cards to Great Britain, Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland: December 4;

- Surface cards to Europe and Central & South America: November 6;

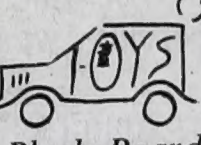
- Airmail cards to Europe and Central & South America: December 4;

- Surface cards to Australia, Africa & Asia: October 30;

- Airmail cards to Australia, Africa & Asia: December 4.

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DUMPING HOURS SCOTCH LINE LANDFILL SITE

Effective November 1st, 1982 the Scotch Line Landfill Site will be open on a daily basis from

10 A.M. to 6 P.M. ONLY

It is illegal to deposit garbage at the gate according to By-law 72-24 and persons found guilty of this offence will be fined a minimum of \$28.00.

Your co-operation is appreciated.

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A post-production photograph of Mr. McConnell and his Grade six class at Archie Stouffer School. The pupils performed in a play which, we understand, was very loosely based on the story of Hansel and Gretel with "The Fonz" thrown in for good measure. The cast performed for the other classes in the school last Wednesday.

Forestry association formed

Haliburton County has an excellent chance to be first in line for grants when the provincial government begins to shift responsibility of forest management from the Ministry of Natural Resources to the private sector. This was revealed by MNR representative Bill Gourlay at a meeting at the PineStone Inn Wednesday, October 27.

The meeting was arranged by chairperson Dan Buhl to organize a forest owners association in Haliburton. Buhl said that it is time for private owners "to achieve better understanding of the silent majority."

The meeting was attended by about 20 people including Glen Hodgson, president of the Haliburton County Economic Committee, Elgin Stouffer, president of the Haliburton County Council Forest Committee and deputy reeve of Stanhope Township, Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey and County Warden Ron Gambell.

Buhl said that concern has

been growing in government circles about the dwindling amount of quality timber. Canada's Minister of the Environment, John Roberts, has estimated that by the year 2,000 demand for timber will have increased 40% beyond possible resources.

Gourlay divulged the highlights of Minister of Natural Resources Alan Pope's speech given at noon that day and of the preliminary green paper called Private Land Forests, A Public Resource released at the same time.

Gourlay said that Pope is insisting on proper procedure and so is basically uncommitted until the anticipated white paper is compiled. The white paper will be government policy and will be assembled after a series of meetings in which forest owners and other interested parties can discuss the green paper and have input into the development of the new assistance program. Haliburton is a candidate for one meeting.

"The effectiveness of the

state relating to private forest landowners would appear to be much greater where both assistance and communication can be done through land-owner groups and associations." This sums up the accumulated information on forest management systems from other provinces, the United States, Europe, Japan, Australia and several other areas in the world.

This is the first association to be attempted since the green paper. Officials with the Ministry in Toronto are closely monitoring the situation to measure the organization's success. However, establishing the association and making it a vehicle through which the government can funnel grants may take as long as two years.

The board elected to devise the association's constitution and guide it through its first steps are president Curry Bishop, and directors Pat Waddell, Elgin Stouffer, Lee Blair and Dan Buhl.

Dedication service set for November 14

A dedication service for the county memorial being constructed at the Minden Library-Cultural Centre will take place November 14. The cairn is being erected by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129, Haliburton.

According to a Legion official, the plaque on the cairn will list all county residents who died in war. At the moment a number of markers throughout the county honour local residents

who were killed in conflict, however the one now under construction will pay tribute to all from throughout the county. Minden was chosen for the site of this cairn since it is the county town.

Construction of the marker started several weeks ago and is continuing with the work being carried out by Jeff Campbell. Members of the Legion Committee for this project include chairman Mel Robertson, Sylvia Sisson

Branch 129 president, and members Phil Graham, Doug Pritchard, Don Johnston and Gwen Cox.

The dedication service will be preceded by a march from the Minden curling rink, led by the Haliburton Legion pipe band. An invitation has been extended to all Legion members, ex-servicemen and women and the general public to attend this special service. The service is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

MINDEN Gospel Church

PASTOR: REV. E. L. WICKS 286-1338

SUNDAY SERVICES

10:00 a.m. - Bible Study for all ages

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

7:30 p.m. - Evening Service

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m. - Prayer & Bible Study

"The fact that prophecy has been literally fulfilled in the past is sufficient proof that prophecy will be so fulfilled in the future" (J.A. Youngberg).

ALL ARE WELCOME
AN ASSOCIATED GOSPEL CHURCH

TIMBER SALE

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Tuesday, November 23, 1982 at 12 noon E.S.T. for the right to cut the timber on part of Lots 20-25 inclusive, Concession XIV, Hindon Township, Provisional County of Haliburton.

This 115 acre tract contains an estimated 204,000 F.B.M. of sawlogs and 1731 cubic metres (665 cords) of fuelwood/pulpwood.

Further particulars may be obtained from the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



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Season ends for Redmen

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Redmen wound up the 1982 season with a dramatic tied game against Brock High School while the juniors, closing out their first season after advancing to the Kawartha West Championship, lost to Brock 21-0.

The Redmen opened scoring in the senior contest. Terry Allore threw to Stephen Smith for the first touchdown. Paul Vuksic kicked the convert.

Brock managed a touchdown but failed to make the conversion making it a 7 to 6 game. An interception and successful conversion, by Brock see-sawed the game in their favour. Before the half ended, the Redmen came back on a sensational 40 yard run by David Bishop. Vuksic kicked the ball between the uprights to put the Redmen ahead 14 to 13.

In the third quarter, Kevin Shapiera came up with the

ball and another touchdown giving the Redmen a 21 to 13 lead after Vuksic again made the conversion.

Late in the fourth quarter Brock ran in a touchdown and a two point conversion and the game ended in a draw.

Two subsequent six minute periods of tightly played overtime failed to break the tie and the teams went home with the draw.

Juniors blanked

The juniors completed their first season with a 21 to 0 loss to the bigger and more experienced Brock team. During the season the juniors built a respectable 3-3 win-loss record and advanced to the Kawartha West finals.

The juniors had strong performances from Greg Pearson, Mike MacNaull, Mike Blake and Trevor Powers. Coach Gary Brohman said that the juniors anticipate a better season next year because 15 players are returning.

Hydro goes up 8.4%

Ontario Hydro's Board of Directors has approved an average increase of 8.4 per cent in 1983 rates, Hydro Chairman Hugh Macaulay announced last week.

The board also agreed to a government request and deferred introduction of time-of-use rates scheduled for 1983.

The average increase to Ontario's 324 municipal utilities will be 8.2 per cent, and to 109 large industrial customers 8.5 per cent.

The increase to individual utilities and industrial customers will vary depending on local use and supply conditions.

Hydro's 760,000 direct rural residential customers will receive increases averaging 8.8 per cent. This will raise the monthly rural residential bill by \$4.40 or to just over \$50 per 1,000 kilowatt-hours.

Hydro's original proposal last February called for an average 13.9 per cent. The Energy Board, which reviews rate proposals, recommended 8.8 per cent. The effect of the 5 per cent wage

limit reduced that figure to 8.4 per cent.

In a letter to Hydro last month, Energy Minister Robert Welch noted: "It is the desire of the Government that Ontario Hydro should implement increases in electricity rates in 1983 that reflect the report of the Ontario Energy Board" and also take into account the compensation restraints announced September 21.

Meeting 8.4 per cent "will be extremely difficult when you realize 70 per cent of Hydro's costs, mainly fuel and interest, are governed by the external forces of supply and demand," Macaulay said.

"The market place, which is not totally limited to a 5 per

cent world, has determined that coal will cost about 9 per cent more a ton next year; materials to build lines will be up more than 10 per cent and Hydro's probable borrowing rate will remain high.

"We know what restraint is

like, because increases to our customers have been below the inflation rate for the last three years. At 8.4 per cent in 1983, we will continue to keep down costs, leading the energy sector," Macaulay added.

He noted that between 1980 and 1983 the price of electricity, excluding inflation, will have declined 7 per cent.

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Lutterworth Reeve faces November 8 challenge

Lutterworth Reeve Ron Gambell is the only politician in the township being challenged in the November 8 municipal election. This will be his fourth campaign in the municipality.

"I think the residents are happy with the way things have been going in the township over the past four or five years," he commented. "Lutterworth was once the laughing stock of the county and now we're envied by other townships." He said the fact that other members of the council were returned to office by acclamation is an indication of the satisfaction of the voters.

Gambell said he felt the opposition from Ron Caney was based on personal rather than township related matters. "I feel he is running against me personally," Gambell commented.

Looking ahead to the next three years Gambell predicted that at least three and possibly four companies would locate in the municipality's industrial park located on Highway 121 near Kinmount. Gambell said he was unable to discuss details as to the identity of the companies, as negotiations were continuing.

He also predicted that a yes vote on the liquor plebiscite being held in conjunction with the election would help boost tourism in the township.

Gambell said his term as Warden of the county during the past year has added to his knowledge of municipal matters in his township and the county. He said this would make him a more effective politician in the coming three years.

The reeve noted that one subdivision, Valentine Village at Moore Falls was approved during the past term and another on the Deep Bay Road is nearing completion of the planning stage.

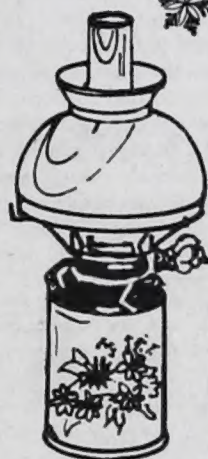
"The Lutterworth council and staff have worked well as a team," Gambell commented. With support from the provincial government likely being cut back in the coming years Gambell noted the municipality should be able to weather the impact. "Our financial house is in order," he said. "I'm willing to accept the

challenge of the next three years."

Attempts Tuesday to reach the other candidate in the race for reeve in Lutterworth Township, Ron Caney, proved unsuccessful.

Lutterworth residents will also be voting a liquor plebiscite. If approved the serving of beer, wine and spirits would be permitted in establishments with a dining lounge licence. There appears to be no organized group lobbying for either side in this question.

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in Anson, Hindon and Minden, vote

DAVE STEVENS X

for councillor

VOTE NOVEMBER 8

Glamorgan voters hear from candidates

A lack of communications was a theme which re-appeared consistently in the comments of candidates for various offices in Glamorgan Township. The candidates were addressing the voters who had gathered at the community centre for the all-candidates meeting Friday evening.

The office hopefuls spoke of secrecy by the council, and the fact that many residents are unaware of what the council is doing during the year. One candidate pointed out that when the minutes of Glamorgan council meeting appear in the newspaper it is often difficult to decipher what they mean.

Several other candidates spoke of the need to keep the public informed of council activities and for establishing a dialogue between the council and cottagers, suggesting that general meetings should be held in the summer so the seasonal residents could air their complaints. Another candidate suggested that the council should move its meetings to the evening so more residents could attend.

With so many suggestions coming from the candidates for increased communications, one would think there was a serious gap between the council and the people it serves. However, when it came time for those in attendance to question the candidates on their stand on various issues, or to have the incumbent members of council defend their record, there were no questions from the floor. Shortly after the last speaker had returned to his seat, the meeting was adjourned and those in attendance retired for coffee.

Retiring Reeve Ken Maguire chaired the proceedings Friday evening introducing each speaker. The following is a brief compilation of what the candidates had to say to the audience.

For reeve

George MacDuff suggested that spending was out of control and the building by-law in the community "needs altering". A resident of the community for 40 years, he suggested the ratepayers remember the size of the last tax increase before casting their ballots November 8. "It's not what I can do for you," he concluded, "it's what you can do for me."

Robert McCausland told the meeting that he had served on the council for three terms, with the last two years as deputy reeve. "I feel I've served with fairness and honesty," he told the meeting. He said he was not completely satisfied with the new zoning by-law but that it was better than what Queen's Park has attempted to force on the township. He pointed out that the new community centre was completed last year at a cost of \$200,000, noting that

local taxpayers contributed only one fifth of the amount required for its construction. He enumerated the following priorities for the next term: more road improvements, more recreation facilities, ensure that the municipality can maintain its own dump service, that the school in Gooderham remain open, that permanent occupancy be allowed in area cottages, and a special program be developed for area seniors. "I would like to see a bank locate here to help Gooderham grow," he concluded.

For deputy reeve

R. Jane Franklin, a present member of council, Franklin told the meeting a strong council will be needed in the next three years. She said the council must deal with planning, recreation, including more activities for seniors, and strong individuals must speak for the township at the county level. She said that due to provincial grant cut-backs it was possible that taxes would not be lower in the future. She said she would strive to spend tax dollars wisely.

Gordon Yewman told the audience he had been a resident of the township for the past six years. "I want to work for a better future for Glamorgan," he told the audience. He suggested the council should make better use of the human resources which are available through the talents of the township population. Yewman said the public should be informed about council activities with a better understanding between the council and taxpayers being a major goal. "I will work hard to keep the town alive," he concluded.

For council

Glen Bird told the meeting that he served the township as a fireman. He is concerned about taxes which he feels are too high. He said an investigation should be started to determine why. He also suggested the council hold evening meetings so the ratepayers could attend.

Larry Hunter is an incumbent member of



Glamorgan Township candidates met with township residents Friday evening at Gooderham Community Centre.

council. He said he realized the importance of the three year term and said that matters of importance to him in the coming term would be roads, zoning, problems with building permits and taxes that council can save and spend wisely.

Beverly MacDuff said she would make no false promises to the electorate but wanted the council to work together to make a community of which everyone could be proud. She said it was important to include young people when planning programs. She said there was no need for secrecy between the council and the citizens of the community. She said the council should attempt to ensure the contracts they award go to local people to provide employment. She also suggested that the student summer work program should be open to all students who are willing to do the jobs. "We cannot provide jobs for just the select few," she commented.

Glen Madill who is making his first attempt at elected office said that "common sense" was needed to deal with many of the council's problems. He said he would watch spending and maintain the present services supplied by the township. He said better communications between the council and citizens was needed. "I will do my best to serve everyone," he commented.

James Manley told the

meeting that he had been a resident of the area for 23 years and had served the township as road superintendent for eight years. He said he would not be campaigning but would endeavour to do his best.

Cecil Osborne said he would strive to keep spending in line in the township. He said he was interested in rural and cottage development. "Without our 2000 or more summer residents and the tax contributions they make we'd be in trouble." He suggested the council would have to work closely with the MPP to get maximum benefit from grants. He suggested a general meeting to be held with the cottagers in the summer.

Dallyn Pickins, who has served on the council in the past, said it would be a difficult time ahead for the council. He said the education and county system was drawing tax dollars out of the municipality which leaves the local council to compensate for the difference. He

predicted it would be difficult to save money in the next term.

Bill Williams told the meeting he had been visiting the area for ten years and moved there four years ago.

He said he had not served on municipal council, although he was a member of the school board in Port Perry and also served on the Port Perry Hydro Commission as chairman.

ANSON, HINDON & MINDEN

VOTE FOR

DWIGHT THOMAS
COUNCILLOR

NOV. 8
THOMAS, D.

X

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ELECT

LYLE McKNIGHT
REEVE

ANSON. HINDON & MINDEN

CARS - ASSISTANCE - INFORMATION

Lyle McKnight - 286-3145

Bill Payne - 286-1280

ELECT

WALLY
McMULLEN

for
DEPUTY REEVE
in Snowdon Twp.

• former Roads Superintendent

puck talk

Once again this year, Shirley Walker will be keeping our readers up to date on news from the Minden Minor Hockey Association.

The first report of the season reviews the status of various teams.

Tyke: no team yet as there are only 3 guys signed up - if more boys register then Jeff Campbell will coach them - otherwise the 3 boys will play with the Novice.

Novice: coached by Gary Chapman.

Atoms: coached by David Dollo.

Pee Wees: coached by Jim Allison.

Bantam: coached by Jerry Campbell.

Midget: no team this year - not enough boys registered in this age group - therefore those who want to will be playing with the Juveniles.

Juveniles: coached by Dwight Thomas. They will be playing a 28 game schedule. For this season the Juveniles will be playing in both the Parry Sound and Muskoka Hockey League as well as with

teams from the former southern loop.

Trial

On a trial basis, Minden Minor Hockey has joined the Parry Sound and Muskoka Hockey League, and pending the outcome of this season, will be a full member of the league next year. Haliburton and Powassan are also new entries this year. This means our boys will be playing teams from Huntsville, MacTier, Gravenhurst, South River, Powassan, Rosseau, Haliburton and Bracebridge.

Also on a trial basis, Minor Hockey will attempt to have a bus to transport players, coaches, parents and fans to most of the out-of-town games. Hopefully the bus will be full for all games, thus the nominal charge per person can be kept at a minimum - \$2.00 to \$3.00.

Upcoming games

Saturday, Nov. 6: 2:00 p.m. - Bracebridge Novice at Minden.

3:00 p.m. - Haliburton Atoms at Minden.

5:30 p.m. - Haliburton Bantams at Minden.

The Minden Monarchs Juveniles are embarking on an ambitious season this year. On a trial basis, Minden Minor Hockey has joined the Parry Sound and Muskoka Hockey League, and pending the outcome of this season, will be a full member of the league next year. Haliburton and Powassan are also new entries this year.

For this season, the Minden Juveniles will be playing in both the P.S. and M.H.L. as well as with teams from the former southern loop.

This means the Juveniles will be playing a 28-game league schedule, believed to be the most ever played by a Minden Minor Hockey team.

The schedule will include a home and home series with the following southern teams: Woodville, Fenelon Falls, Lindsay, Oakwood, Beaverton, Sunderland and Little Britain.

Minden will also play a home and home series with

Huntsville, Gravenhurst, MacTier, Rosseau and South

River as well as a double home and home with Powassan.

Minden home games will be Friday nights at 8 p.m. There will also be two Tuesday home games at 8 p.m. as well as two Sunday home games and one Saturday night home game with times to be announced.

The Juveniles will participate in a two day tournament in Powassan on Saturday, November 13 and Sunday, November 14. Minden will host their annual tournament on Saturday, January 8, 1983.

A bus will transport players, coaches, parents and fans to most of the out-of-town games and it is hoped that the bus will be full for all of these games. A nominal fee of two dollars per person per trip will be charged.

Please support your Juveniles in this new and challenging season.

The following is a schedule of the Juvenile's home games:

Fri., Nov. 5: Beaverton at Minden at 8 p.m.

Fri., Nov. 12: Woodville at Minden at 8 p.m.

Tues., Nov. 16: Huntsville at Minden at 8 p.m.

Fri., Nov. 19: MacTier at Minden at 8 p.m.

Tues., Nov. 23: Gravenhurst at Minden at 8 p.m.

Fri., Nov. 26: South River at Minden at 8 p.m.

Fri., Dec. 3: Lindsay at Minden at 8 p.m.

Fri., Dec. 10: Oakwood at Minden at 8 p.m.

Sun., Dec. 12: Rosseau at Minden at 11 a.m.

Fri., Dec. 17: Fenelon Falls at Minden at 8 p.m.

Fri., Jan. 7: Little Britain at Minden at 8 p.m.

Fri., Jan. 21: Sunderland at Minden at 8 p.m.

Sat., Jan. 29: Powassan at Minden at 8 p.m.

Sat., Jan. 29: Powassan at Minden.

Sun., Jan. 30: Powassan at Minden.

(Prepared by coach Dwight Thomas).

Two representatives from the Ontario Ministry of Citizenship and Culture attended the regular meeting of the Minden Museum Committee on Monday, October 18.

Mrs. Pauline Hall and Mr. Alan Barnes, museum advisors from Toronto, gave valuable advice to the committee members on how to best organize and operate a museum.

Through a slide presentation, the members were shown the ultimate goal of the museum worker. Some of the pitfalls were stressed, and after the presentation, the committee members realized what a really big job putting a good museum collection together can be. However, this only seemed to make them more determined to give Minden a museum of which it can be proud. The Minden Museum Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Monday of each month in the Common Room of the Culture Centre. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Huskies lose pair

The Huskies suffered another losing weekend, taking it on the chin Friday evening in Huntsville where they were defeated 18 - 3 and being blanked on home ice 6 - 0 Saturday night.

The Friday night encounter was jinxed even before it started. Huskies goalie Colin Newell was hurt during the warm-up and was unable to start in nets. Back-up goalie, Duane Lennie, was not travelling with the team and

so Ed Davis, who normally plays a forward position, donned the pads and grabbed the big stick. His valiant efforts between the pipes were for naught, however, as the Huntsville team overwhelmed the inexperienced netminder, pumping 18 goals past the crease.

The three Huskies goals came from Brian Lloyd, Scott Rae and Glen Clark.

In the Saturday game, Parry Sound managed two goals in the opening frame, three in the second period and

a single in the final period to shut-out the Huskies. Despite the lop-sided score team officials report that netminder Lennie turned in a credible performance. The Huskies were assessed 12 minutes in penalties while the visitors received 14.

The Huskies will host Penetang this Saturday evening at the Haliburton arena. Game time is 8 p.m. Sunday they travel to Midland for a 7:30 p.m. contest.

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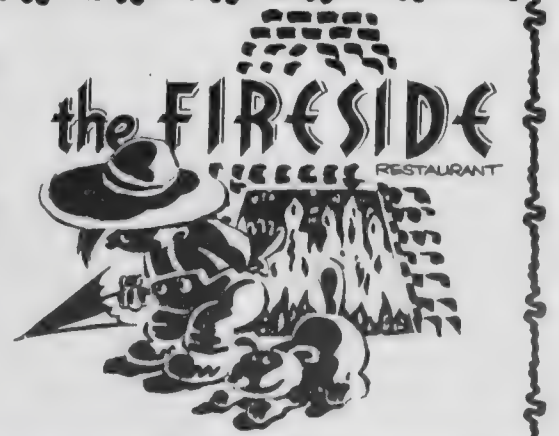
That is why we consider November 8th to be so important. On that day you the people of Haliburton County will elect your School Board. For the next three years these trustees will be making decisions on important educational issues. Exercise your right to influence local education.

Sponsored by The Elementary School Teachers of Haliburton County.

The Fireside

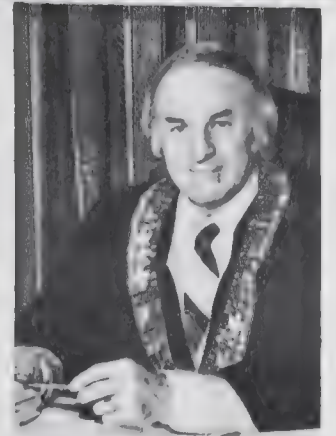
will be
CLOSED
for VACATION

from
Monday, Nov. 15
re-opening
Tuesday, Nov. 30



RE-ELECT RON GAMBELL

for Reeve
Lutterworth Twp.



- 6 years on municipal council
- 5 years representing your township with a strong voice on county council
- Served: Hyland Crest Management Committee - 6 years, 2 years as chairman
- Chairman acid rain committee - 4 years
- County representative on Chamber of Commerce
- As County Warden 1982 I served on all committees of County Council.

With this background and experience I feel best able to serve your interests for the next 3 years.

GAMBELL, RON X

Honour students

Haliburton Highlands High School's top students were honoured in special ceremonies October 23. Last week we presented a list of the students so honoured. This week we present their photographs.



Year 5 Honour students



Year 1 Honour students



HHSS Honour Society



Year 2 Honour students



Letter recipients



Year 3 Honour students



Year 1 Perfect Attendance



Years 2,3 & 4 Perfect Attendance



Year 4 Honour students

Dutch Diary

by Greg Feltham

Gregg Feltham is an Ingoldsby high school student who is spending a year in Holland as part of the Rotary International exchange program. His participation in the program is sponsored by the Minden Rotary Club. Gregg has agreed to share some of his experiences with our readers. The following is a letter just received at The Times.

I guess it has been quite some time since my last article but for me, the time has flashed by like only a few days. I have been here in The Netherlands for almost 2 1/2 months and Castricum is finally starting to feel like home. I'm speaking Dutch 100% of the time now, although I still have a long way to go before I'll be able to converse with full fluency. I still have the opportunity to use my English, such as English class, watching British television shows, and seeing other exchange students almost every weekend.

School started on August 24, which isn't so bad considering that we get a week-long full vacation, beginning next Monday. Schooling in Holland is set up quite differently from that in Canada, consisting of three different levels and final year examinations. It begins each day at 8:20 a.m. and goes until around 4:00 p.m., although timetables are arranged to give students and teachers long or short days, with varying hours. Because everybody rides to school on bicycles or "bromfietsen" (mopeds or 50 cc motorcycles) students are free to go home whenever their timetable permits.

Dutch students are expected to take a selected group of subjects, ranging from the arts and sciences to gym and art class. The Dutch system exposes the students to more subjects which are creative and thought-provoking (i.e. arts and crafts, religion, sociology), yet technical fields such as "shops" or secretarial work must be taken at a further, more specialized school.

Personally, I have very light hours at school, most with 3 or 4 hours of classes. I am taking subjects such as French, German, English, Gym, Sociology and Crafts. The first few weeks of school were really the hardest. I knew almost nobody and I could hardly speak enough Dutch to talk to anybody. It was really a matter of enduring the first week's stares, while gazing out the window or at your hand, understanding nothing of what was being said. In exchanging experiences with other exchange students here in The Netherlands, it was quite funny to hear all of the similar stories. I am lucky because I get to watch those bright yellow trains whizzing along past the school. From what I hear, other exchange students seem to find great

interest in a nearby highway, the growing grass or the teacher's chin.

Since then, things have been going great at school. I've got that mini-celebrity problem of everybody saying hello to me, even though I don't know who half of them are. I'm finally getting used to this school, with its clockless classrooms, the fountainless hallways, standing up to eat lunch and teachers which dress either like kings or tramps.

My third week at school was spent on the island of Texel (the southernmost of the islands north of Holland), as a supervisor with the students of the 2nd Klas (grade 9 or 10 equivalent). We biked there and back along the different fietspaden (paved or brick bicycle paths). On the island, we stayed in a sort of farm hostel, doing our own cooking, washing, etc. The whole idea of the programs was to give the kids a chance to make friends with each other, through living one week together. (Friends here are in many cases made outside of school, in the hundreds of community and sport clubs). Not only did I have to speak Dutch the whole week, but I had to learn how to "direct traffic" while the kids crowded around me asking me dozens of questions at once.

It is very interesting to hear their ideas about Canada (snow, ice, seal hunt). In fact the only news I've heard out of Canada in 2 1/2 months is something about the death of a Canadian pianist. I guess you guys are still there.

They also love to hear our impression of The Netherlands: windmills, dikes, wooden shoes and cheese. Naturally, these ideas hold some truth, although they may be a little outdated. For example, the only place you see wooden shoes are in tourist shops. Windmills can still be seen everywhere, yet 90% of them are stopped. They're simply too expensive to maintain. The few working mills are kept up through tourist money and historical foundations. They now use modern pumping techniques to keep low the water level of the ditches and canals inside the polders. Otherwise, with enough rain, the country could technically fill up like a bunch of huge swimming pools.

The canals of The Netherlands are very beautiful, especially in cities such as Amsterdam and Utrecht. The main canals are still heavily used by cargo and pleasure boats and are thus still quite important. It now seems quite normal to have to wait for various lift and turn bridges whenever you travel somewhere by car. It is still strange though to travel along the highway and look up outside where a boat is floating along a canal 3 or 4 metres above you. The next thing you know, the road makes a little

turn and drives right underneath the boat and canal.

Whenever we go sailing on nearby Alkmaardermeer (along with hundreds of other sailboats and windsurfers), you can look out over the shoreline (1/2 metre above water level) and see for 10 or 15 kilometres along fields and pastures to the neighbouring towns and cities.

Watching the tube

Television here is quite different from in North America. There are generally only 5 or 6 hours of programming per day, beginning around 6 or 7 p.m., with the cartoons and children's programs. During the day, radio is broadcast over the television frequencies. There are only 2 Dutch channels, but Germany and Belgium are also received through cable. Television broadcasting on the Dutch channels is provided by a number of different companies, supported or backed by religious, political and social groups. Their time is allotted according to the number of people supporting their idea (although there are few apparent overtones in the programs. Much of the broadcasting is in English, with Dutch subtitles (i.e. Dukes of Hazzard) and they're nuts about Dallas. (For example, there is even a show called "Dallas and the Children" in which children are interviewed as to why they like, or are not allowed to watch Dallas).

Commercials are shown two times per evening, thus giving us advertising-free shows and movies. Each commercial is much shorter and between them are shown little five-second comedy skits with Locki the Lion and his little puppet friend the mouse.

Sometimes, if you travel to a city, you can see how they also use names that are "tresh-chic" for elite stores. Whereas, we might use a name such as "Chez Pierre", they have places named "Dumpy" and "Fred's Fashions". I guess you get used to seeing funny things, like nuns and policemen riding bikes. (The police drive Porches on the freeways, just to keep up with the rest of the traffic).

I had better sign off now because I've got lots to do. I have to write a speech for next week when, as I was just informed, I have to say a speech in Dutch in front of 200 or more men. I've been chosen to speak before the National Conference of Rotary Nederland. I guess I'll have time to write it, but I've got a 1 week fall vacation next week so I won't have much spare time. I've got a field hockey tournament, a day of ice skating (speed skating on an outside, 10 cm thick ice track, sitting on lovely green grass - used in international competition), a day to the Evoluon Science Centre in Eindhoven, a day in Amsterdam, etc., etc.

Dag & Tot ziens,
Gregg Feltham.

Rotary youth exchange program enters sixth year

The Rotary Club of Minden is entering its sixty year of participation in the Rotary-sponsored international youth exchange program. To date the club has hosted students from Mexico, Belgium, Australia.

Currently staying in Minden is Aloisio Cortez from Brazil and in January 1983 we will be welcoming Helen Lowe from Taradale, New Zealand.

The program is a reciprocal one; this is, the Club may send one Minden student on exchange for each foreign student it accepts. Students from the Minden area who participated in the program are Erin Gilligan - Denmark; Mary Lou Johnston - New Zealand; Lorraine Perry - Belgium; Lee Potter - Mexico; Kathy McGregor - New Zealand and Gregg Feltham who is currently in Holland.

It is almost time for the Rotary Club to select its next student for the program. That lucky person will commence a one-year exchange in the summer of 1983 in one of the following countries: Finland, Denmark, Sweden, West Germany, The Netherlands,

Belgium, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Brazil, Argentina, Mexico and U.S.A.

In countries where other than English is spoken, the student will learn that language as well as taking school studies in the language.

It might be said that the Rotary Club provides the vehicle for the exchange because it is not Rotary who pays the cost of the exchange; rather it is the student's family. The family is responsible for the cost of return air fare to the exchange country; health insurance costs in the host country if required; clothing cost; and costs of extra-curricular travel by the student while abroad.

The host Rotary Club will supply a monthly spending allowance and select one or more families who will welcome the student into their home during the exchange. In some countries the student may live with three or four families. It should be emphasized that the students are not guests in the host families' homes but rather they are to

be treated as part of that family. Household chores, family rules, etc. are to be followed as if they were laid down by the students' own parents.

The program is a popular one throughout Rotary International. Each year there are in excess of 5,000 students on exchange throughout the world. These students are between 15 1/2 and 17 1/2 years of age when they commence their exchange. It is also understood that they will attend school in the exchange country. Generally speaking, the student will be in the upper third of his/her class; however, this requirement may be overlooked in the case of a student having average grades but who has other outstanding qualities which would stand him/her in good stead on an exchange program. While the students may wish to state a preference as to which country they desire, they must be prepared to accept the final decision as to where they will go unless there are mitigating circumstances.

Students wishing to apply for the program should pick up applications at the High School Guidance Office or contact any Rotarian. A member of the Club will also be available at the High School during noon hour on November 8 for those who might wish to find out more about the program.

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Firestone

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Hwy 35 just north of Minden

286 - 2890

Three on tour

- Ag. report -

The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food annual Livestock Management Tour will be running November 7 to November 13 this year.

Janice Jeffrey, R.R. 1, Lindsay, Dale Hamilton, R.R. 4, Woodville, and Steve English, R.R. 5, Lindsay, will be on the tour from Victoria County.

Each County is allowed three delegates to take advantage of this opportunity. Stormont, Dundas, Prescott, Glengarry, Russell, and Grenville Counties will be visited.

Participants will be visiting farms and studying in detail various operations. It is also a chance to share ideas with young farmers from across Ontario. The tour will include a stop at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology.

On Friday, a Livestock Evaluation Competition is scheduled at the Royal Winter Fair.

Victoria County will be well represented with Jan, Dale and Steve.

Soybean advance payments

Did you grow soybeans in 1982? Are you selling them all at harvest, or are you keeping some in storage to sell later on?

If you grew beans and are holding some in storage, hoping for a better price, here's an opportunity to get some cash to pay off some of your bills.

It's the "Advance Payment For Soybeans" Program.

Growers can receive \$140 per tonne up to a maximum of \$15,000 per farmer. This money is provided by Agriculture Canada through the Ontario Soybean Growers' Marketing Board, and it is interest free until July 15, 1983.

The advance payments are repaid as the stored soybeans are sold during the coming months.

Application forms are available from the Lindsay Agricultural Office. Eligible

producers should get a copy as soon as possible, as December 15 is the absolute deadline for receiving applications at the Board office in Chatham.

Seminar on futures market

Farmers across the east central area will have an opportunity to learn more about futures markets and how they function again this fall.

A seminar entitled "Hedging On The Futures Market" will be presented on December 16 and 17 at the Lindsay Agricultural Office. Dr. Larry Martin of the University of Guelph will

present the seminar.

The seminar will feature discussions on terms, basic hedging principles, charting and marketing strategies. This year's seminar is directed primarily to grain producers, with corn being the main crop which will be used in examples.

The registration fee is \$40 per person and includes the noon dinner each day. A maximum of 30 participants can be accommodated. The deadline for applying is November 30.

A similar seminar was held in Peterborough last fall, and it was quickly filled.

Farmers interested in par-

ticipating should contact their Agricultural Office for more details and an application form, right away.

4-H Reach For The Top

The first Provincial 4-H Reach For The Top Competition was held in Peterborough on Saturday, October 16. Sixteen counties from across Ontario had teams entered.

Victoria County's team was runner up in the competition, losing out in the final game to Peterborough County.

On the way to the finals, Victoria County defeated teams from Kent County, Waterloo County and Sudbury.

The Victoria County Team was made up of Jennifer Batty of Coboconk, Susan Burnett of Cameron, Irwin Potter of Baddow and Bruce Vandenberg of Oakwood. The team

provided an excellent example of teamwork and sportsmanship. The final game was very close and was an appropriate climax to the competition.

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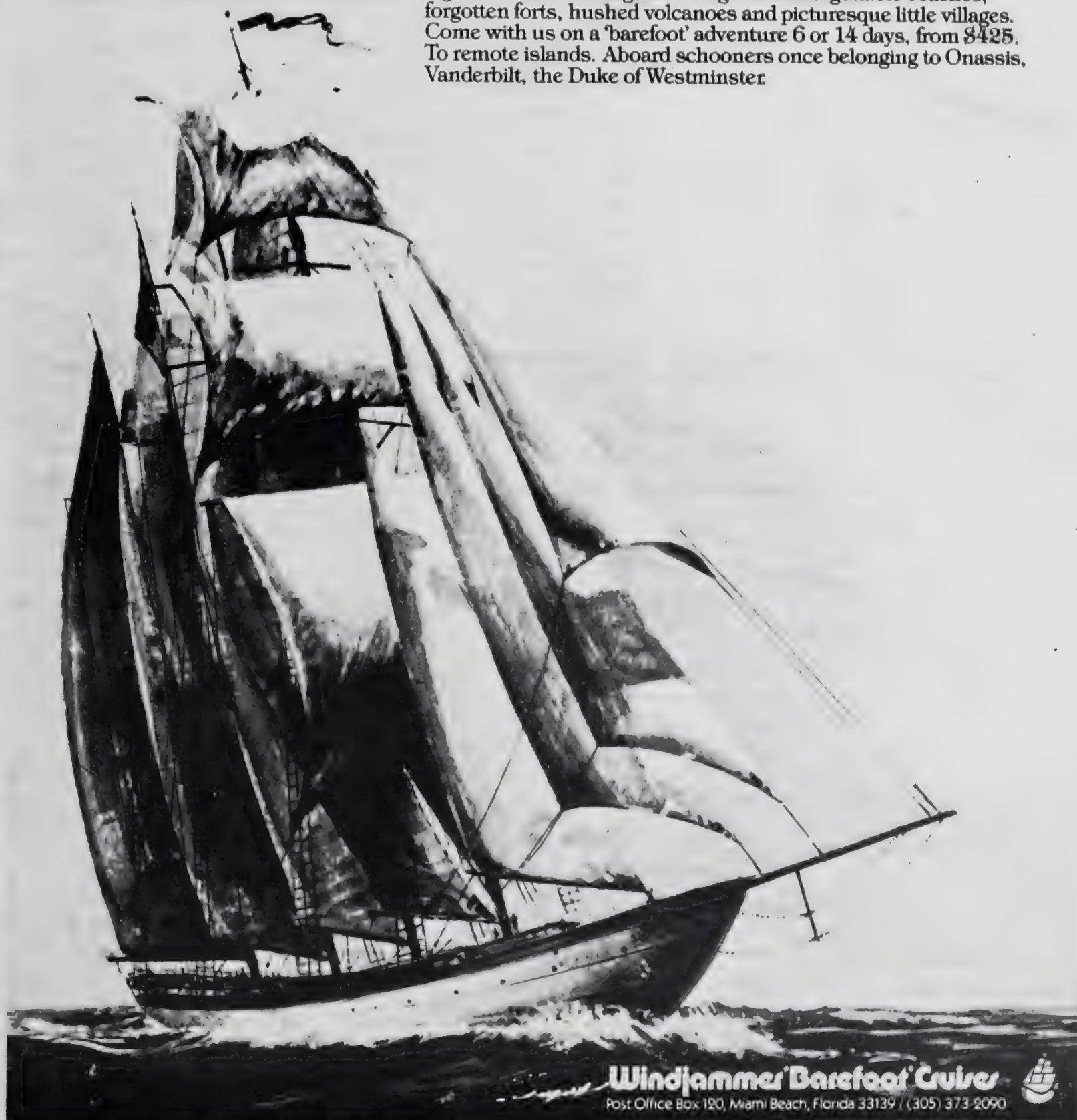
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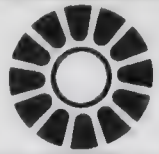
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City/State/Zip _____

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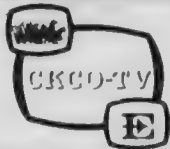

CKVR
TELEVISION

channel 3

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.

daytime viewing

Wed., Nov. 3			
6:00	T.J. Hooker	3:30	Have Gun Will Travel
7:00	Little House	4:00	Movie - Gambit
8:00	Nature of Things		
9:00	Seeing Things		
10:00	The National & The Journal		
11:00	Total News		
11:30	Movie - Willard		
Thurs., Nov. 4			
6:00	Father Murphy		
7:00	Knots Landing		
8:00	Fame		
9:00	Remington Steele		
10:00	The National & The Journal		
11:00	Total News		
11:30	Movie - Man & Boy		
Fri., Nov. 5			
6:00	Believe It Or Not		
7:00	St. Elsewhere		
8:00	Hill St. Blues		
9:00	Dallas		
10:00	The National & The Journal		
11:00	Total News		
11:30	Movie - Pork Chop Hill		
1:27	Twilight Zone		
1:57	Dick Tracy		
2:14	Dick Tracy		
2:30	Rawhide		


channel 11

Wed., Nov. 3			
6:00	Scan	8:00	You Can't Do That On Television
7:00	Family Feud	8:30	Let's Go
7:30	Benson	9:00	Untamed World
8:00	Tales of the Gold Monkey	9:30	Oopsy
9:00	The Fall Guy	10:00	Tree House
10:00	Dynasty	10:30	Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew
11:00	CTV National News	11:30	Buck Rogers
11:20	Ontario Report	12:30	Battlestar Galactica
12:00	Movie - Puzzle	1:30	CFL - Toronto at Ottawa
Thurs., Nov. 4			
6:00	Scan	4:30	Wide World of Sports
7:00	Family Feud	6:00	Scan
7:30	Littlest Hobo	6:30	Bowling For Dollars
8:00	Magnum P.I.	7:00	Diff'rent Strokes
9:00	It Takes Two	7:30	Circus
9:30	Live It Up	8:00	Movie - Jaws
10:00	Knight Rider	10:30	Ontario Report
11:00	CTV National News	11:00	CFL - Montreal at B.C.
11:20	Ontario Report	2:00	CTV National News
12:00	Movie - The Acorn People		
Fri., Nov. 5			
6:00	Scan		
7:00	Family Feud		
7:30	Fast Company		
8:00	Dukes of Hazzard		
9:00	Greatest American Hero		
10:00	Falcon Crest		
11:00	CTV National News		
11:20	Ontario Report		
12:00	Movie - Lady Sings The Blues		
Sat., Nov. 6			
6:00	University of the Air		
6:30	Joys of Collecting		
7:00	Kid's Corner		
7:30	Willy & Floyd		

Sat., Nov. 6
Sun., Nov. 7

7:00	Trapper John
8:00	Hangin' In
8:30	Private Benjamin
9:00	M*A*S*H
9:30	Bob Newhart
10:00	The National & The Journal
11:00	Total News
11:30	S.C.T.V.
12:30	He & She

Tues., Nov. 9

6:00	C.H.I.P.s.
7:00	Powers of Mathew Star
8:00	Fifth Estate
9:00	Three's Company
9:30	Too Close For Comfort
10:00	The National & The Journal
11:00	Total News
11:30	Anka
12:00	Movie - Who's Been Sleeping In My Bed

Wed., Nov. 10

6:00	T.J. Hooker
7:00	Little House
8:00	Nature of Things
9:00	Seeing Things
10:00	The National & The Journal
11:00	Total News
11:30	Movie - Ben

3:30	Honeymooners
4:00	Movie - Savage Wild

6:00	Audubon
6:30	Frightenstein
7:30	Jimmy Swaggart
8:30	Day of Discovery
9:00	Jerry Falwell
10:00	People's Church
11:00	Rex Humbard
11:30	World Wide Church
12:00	This Week in Ontario
12:30	Herald of Truth
1:00	Country Canada
1:30	Hymn Sing
2:00	Indian Legends
2:30	CFI - Edmonton at Saskatchewan
5:30	Sunday Report
6:00	Disney
7:00	Beachcombers
7:30	Super Show
8:30	Front Page Challenge
9:00	Home Fires
10:00	Women at War
11:00	The National
11:15	Nation's Business
11:20	Total News
11:35	Movie - Rape and Marriage

Mon., Nov. 8

6:00	That's Incredible
------	-------------------

11:15	CTV National News
11:35	Ontario Report
12:15	Police Woman
1:15	Twilight Zone
Mon., Nov. 8	
6:00	Scan
7:00	Family Feud
7:30	Thrill of a Lifetime
8:00	Square Pegs
8:30	Bizzare
9:00	George Burns Special
10:00	Municipal Election Coverage Special
11:00	CTV National News
11:20	Ontario Report
12:00	The Virginian

Tues., Nov. 9

6:00	Scan
------	------

Sun., Nov. 7

6:00	University of the Air
6:30	Joys of Collecting
7:00	Newscape
7:30	Agri-News
8:00	Robert Schuller
8:30	Day of Discovery
9:00	People's Church
10:00	Faith That Lives
10:30	Rex Humbard
11:00	Church Service
12:00	Big Top Talent
1:00	Movie - The Wilma Rudolph Story
3:00	Movie - Beg, Borrow or Steal
4:30	Question Period
5:00	Untamed World
5:30	Webster
6:00	Scan
6:30	Polka Time
7:00	Voyagers
8:00	Loretta Lynn Special
9:00	Movie - Kramer Vs.

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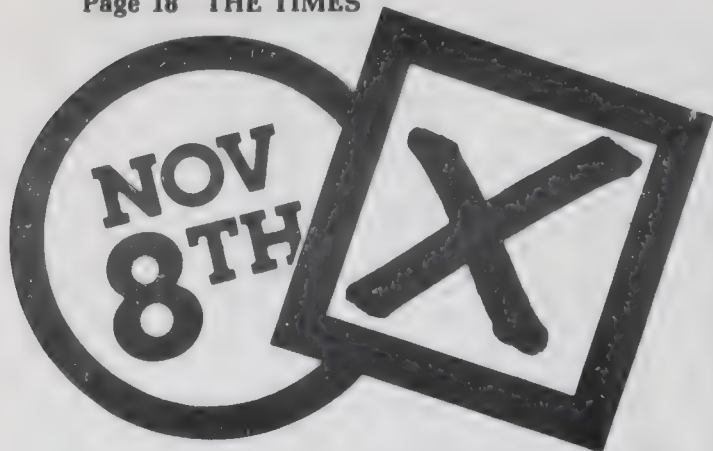
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In Ontario, about 50 per cent of local property tax revenue goes to school boards. Other basic services provided by municipalities, such as transportation, police, fire and social services, take up the rest of the money.

Ontario is a province of broad contrasts, and its 838 municipalities range in needs from Metropolitan Toronto with over two million residents to Cockburn Island Township in Manitoulin, which has only two permanent residents.

In most of Ontario's municipalities, the basic services are needed to keep the community's wheels turning smoothly: transportation, fire and police protection, social services, environment, culture and recreation, planning and development, and general administration.

Total local spending to pay for all these services was \$10.6 billion in 1980, an increase of 10.3% over 1979. Of this, total spending for school boards increased by 9.7 per cent to \$4.5 billion in 1980.

Fifty per cent of local tax dollars goes to educate young Ontarians; 12 per cent to the cost of transportation - moving around the community for work or recreation; nine per cent to protection services - fire and police; nine per cent to social services - health, family care and aid to those on welfare assistance; 7.5 per cent to the upkeep of roads, bridges, fences, sewers and water supplies; 5.5 per cent to the administration of local government; 5.5 per cent to culture and recreation - parks and playgrounds, libraries and arenas; and 1.5 per cent to planning and development activities.

Revenue to provide these community services comes from three general areas: user fees, property taxes and provincial grants provided by more than a dozen ministries ranging from Community and Social Services and Environment to Municipal Affairs and Housing. These grants make up about 30 per cent of municipal revenue.

Of this money for cleaning the streets, removing the garbage and running the buses and so forth, 47 per cent is used for salaries and 26 per cent is used for supplies and equipment. Nearly 10 per cent is transferred to capital funds for large projects like building hospitals and sewers. Provincial grants are also provided towards some of these projects.

The school boards' budgets break down as follows: teachers' salaries (62 per cent); supplies (16 per cent); other employees' salaries (15 per

cent); debt charges (5 per cent) and capital fund transfers (4 per cent).

Putting your vote to work

The Province of Ontario's voter campaign carries the heading, "November 8th, You decide". Voters have been asked to "think about it, talk about it and ask about it", because a vote works for you every day.

Votes are messages, instructions and requests for the maintenance and improvement of essential services, the quality of community life and the livelihood of the electoral system itself: a team affair with the public as the leaders. In this respect, not voting is like not winding the clock or not posting those letters or not telling the storekeeper exactly what you want.

By voting, you help to select a management team of elected councillors and school trustees. Your vote is an act of commitment and communication that enables the system to work in your best interests.

By voting, you choose to help maintain and improve essential and convenient services and the quality of life in your community.

In a complex, urban society, there is a lot to be done: public health, education, street lights, traffic flow, day care, commercial and industrial growth, and many more.

Running these community services means spending tax dollars wisely, and that means budgeting well, and that means prioritizing needed services well. Without public input and direction, this cannot be done effectively.

Public participation is not a one-shot affair. It is a

continuous process, through elections, through representation on local boards and advisory committees, through attendance at council meetings, through volunteer work in recreation or seniors' programs. While it is a continuous process, not a product put together only at election time, voting is the key action that keeps the system alive and healthy.

Commenting on this in a speech to the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, Claude Bennett, said: "If elected people are prepared to serve three years and bear this responsibility, it makes sense to do everything we can to have our citizens share that responsibility by registering their votes."

"These people care enough to seek office; the public should care enough to give them a solid mandate. They offer themselves as leaders, so the public should offer themselves as authorities on their own neighbourhoods and communities", he said.

This mandate does not stop at city hall or council meetings; it carries the public's message out to county, regional and metro-

politan level municipal management, too. The planning and delivery of area-wide services like highways, water supplies and conservation areas, requires sophisticated management and communications systems. Budgets are bigger, distances are greater than the local level.

County, district, regional and metropolitan municipalities are often money-savers because they minimize duplication of services and rationalize delivery over a wide area. It is because of upper-tier government that the pavement on main roads does not suddenly run out and turn to dust on highways at city and town limits, that street lights and traffic signs stay conveniently the same wherever you drive, that

families and individuals in need of support or special accommodation receive assistance wherever they live, that drinking water and other standards are consistent throughout the province.

This is the last in a series prepared by the Ontario Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing

**DR. PAUL DOWDALL
OPTOMETRIST**
HALIBURTON, THURSDAYS 457-1611
APPOINTMENTS CALL Donna Lloyd
457-1233

Minden Agricultural Society

sponsors of
**Haliburton County
Fair**

**Annual General Meeting
November 17, 1982**

7:30 p.m.

Minden Municipal Building
- Upstairs -

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senior league

by Bert Harrison

Greetings to all our readers from the folks from Hyland Crest. To tell you all the happenings, we'll do our very best. This week we are to have a hill-billy day, when we dress up as hill-billies, and around the Home satchet. Then Saturday night will be Hallowe'en, when we have things real neat where the children come to a Hallowe'en trick or treat.

A real nice service in the chapel Sunday night. The Thompsons took the first part, and did the job just right. Mrs. Thompson lead the singing and played. Harold read the lesson, and prayed. Then Rev. Burgess took his text from Psalm fifty-one, "Restore unto me, the joy of Thy salvation." A lot of residents sick, so a small congregation.

Monday night Linda showed us interesting movies again. It seems too bad more people don't come down to see them.

Teddy Carr is making another model train. This one is really taxing his brain. Now that they are taking up the track to Haliburton, where he will run it he is not certain.

Rev. Smith from Haliburton Baptist church took the service in the chapel this lovely Tuesday, and our girls came again to sing and play. Rev. Smith spoke on different parts of Psalm twenty-seven. "The Lord is my light and my salvation," and we had a goodly congregation. Our prayers go out for Mrs. Deumo's daughter, who is in a critical condition. Herbert Shorter goes to hospital for

surgery today. We hope it will be a success.

Our head cook went hunting moose. They got their count in full. He didn't do any bragging, but he did shoot the bull.

Tuesday afternoon Doris took us in the bus for a nice drive. It was such a lovely day, it seemed good to be alive. Also on the bus was Mary Raby. She came along to look after us poor babies.

Tuesday night is always Tuesday night. Different groups come in to bring a little cheer. Last night, Fred Ballard and Sadie came to sing and play awhile. Sadie had such a bad cold, it seemed to hurt to smile. But she told us her life story, in marriage she couldn't win. But her son Kitchman is running for councillor, and she's hoping he will win.

The tea party on Thursday afternoon by the ladies of Lutterworth Estates. The food they served was really great. We had a birthday party for those who had birthdays in October. Bea Hamilton made our birthday cake that was simply grand. Edith Welch thanked them, and we gave them a real good clap.

Friday was hill-billy day here at Hyland Crest. We dressed up as hill-billies or cow boys, and we had some special guests. We played, "The Price Is Right" and the chicken dinner, which was

quite a sight. We also had our own Hill-billy band. They put on a show for us, that was simply grand. Then we had Elsie the cow. Different ones tried to milk her, just to show us how. Then we had the "Ding-a-lings" along entertained us fine. Everybody said it was a happy time.

Each Wednesday afternoon down in the craft room, the ladies do whatever they care to make for our lunch at bedtime. This month the prize was won by Chris Precoor for her delicious cake.

I cannot tell what boon awaits

To greet me with the following night,

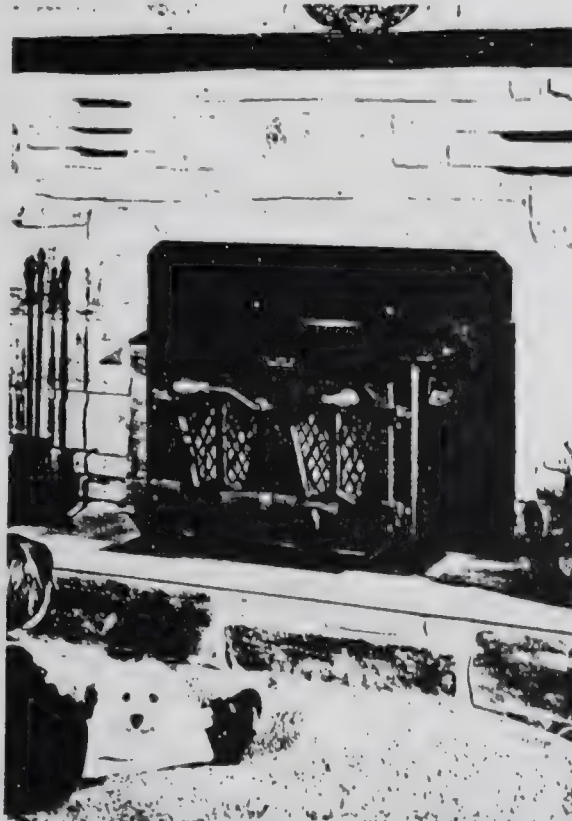
But this, I know, beyond the gates,

At evening time there shall be light.

Re-elect

Len Salvatori

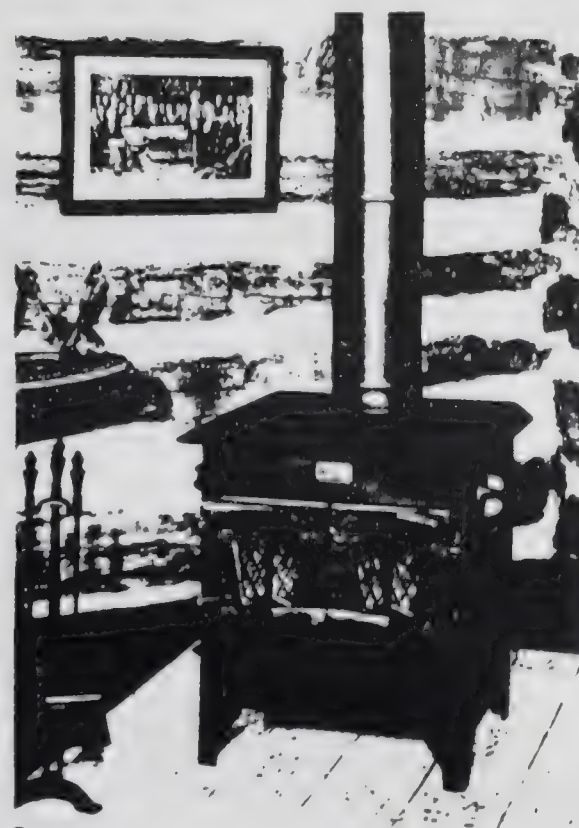
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- Optional stainless steel water trays for a healthier heat.
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HOUSING AUTHORITY



MINISTRY OF MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS AND
HOUSING

Ontario

ATTENTION

SNOW REMOVAL CONTRACTORS Invitation To Quote

Contract to run from January 1, 1983 to December 31, 1983.

In reply give type of equipment and hourly rate for: Snow Plowing; Snow Removal; and Sanding of Parking Lots.

Areas to quote on:

110 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden Project A13C
and
Mountain Street, Haliburton Project A14C

Interested contractors please submit quote to:

Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority,
20 Sussex Street South,
Lindsay, Ontario. K9V 5A8
(705) 324-6401

Please submit all bids by 12 o'clock, noon,
November 12, 1982.

around the county town

by Yvonne Guida

On November 14, a memorial to the soldiers who paid the supreme sacrifice will be unveiled at the Minden Cultural Centre. My father Walter Noice was to do the unveiling, unfortunately he is at present confined to Civic Hospital in Peterborough with pneumonia and will be unable to attend the event. This has long been a dream of Branch 129. At present the names are scattered over the County, such as Haliburton, Minden and in various churches around the county. Minden being the county seat it was decided this would be the proper place to erect it. The committee for this project are Commander Mel Robertson, Chairman, Commander Sylvia Sisson, President and Comrades Phil Graham, Doug Pritchard, Don Johnston and Gwen Cox. There will be a parade from the Minden Curling Club to the cairn led by the Haliburton Legion pipe band and after the ceremony the parade will return to the Curling Club where everyone can enjoy the hospitality of our Minden Comrades. We hope there will be a great turnout for this auspicious occasion.

I am very, very sorry to have to report the passing of Alice Clark last week. She was very dear to many people here in Minden. I know she was very dear to my father. She was born in Minden. She was supervisor at the hospital in Bancroft, Rainy River and for 18 years at Bracebridge, then she retired and came back to Minden where she lived out the rest of her years. She is survived by her daughter Marguerite - Mrs. Lance Easton and a sister - Mrs. Ethel Leigh. We will all miss her, and our deepest sympathy goes to her family.

I am also sorry to report the passing of Mr. Eldon Sibley of Essonville. Our condolences to his family and friends.

At least 150 people turned out to pay tribute to Dr. Harry Good at Wig-A-Mog Inn for what he has done for the community over the years. He has been and still is a dedicated doctor who many people turn to. He has a rare facility in that he has a rapport with his patients which is unusual these days. I know that he has been a good friend and doctor for my father for many years and Dad thinks the world of him. We all join in wishing him well.

Mr. and Mrs. William Deacon of Oakville spent a few days with Mrs. Taylor Kerhohan and they all attended the 50th wedding anniversary dinner for Wilma and Hebe Watt of Haliburton.

The Annual Hyland Crest Christmas Bazaar and Tea will be held on Wednesday, November 10 at 2 p.m.

The winners of the Mini-Card Party at St. Paul's Parish are as follows: cribbage - Lillian Davidson, euchre - lone hands - Irene Houghton, on a cut - May Wright.

There will be free movies shown in the Common Room of the Cultural Centre on November 12. Movies for adults will be shown at 2 - 3 p.m., and movies for children at 7:15 - 8:15.

John Rockory is still confined to Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay but is progressing nicely following his surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harrison and son Greg of Maple Lake went to Coldwater and spent the weekend with Mrs. Harrison's daughters Mrs. Danny Green, Pat Silc and Heather Hannah of Sault Ste. Marie.

Hats off and best wishes to LeRoy Eager and family of Maple Lake on the re-opening of his store, known to everyone over the years as Welch's Store.

St. Paul's Annual turkey dinner will be held on Friday, November 5 from 5 to 7 p.m. The charge will be \$5.00 for adults, \$2.50 for children and free for pre-schoolers. Come one, come all for a glorious feast.

For your listening pleasure I recommend Christmas with Placido Domingo.

What is a friend

A friend is a person of great understanding
Who shares all our hopes and our schemes

A companion who listens with infinite patience

To all of our plans and our dreams

A true friend can make all our cares melt away

With the touch of a hand or a smile

And with calm reassurance make everything brighter

And life always seem worthwhile -

A friend shares so many bright moments of laughter

At even the tiniest thing -

What memorable hours of light-hearted gladness

And pleasures this sharing can bring

A friend is a cherished and precious possession

Who knows all our hopes and our fears,

And someone to treasure deep down in our hearts

With a closeness that grows through the years.

book nook

The following is a list of books available to you at the Minden Library.

Juvenile Fiction

Title: Fireball. Author: John Christopher.

Simon and his American cousin Brad, hadn't wanted to spend the summer together and London was the last place anything unusual could happen. But a Fireball came and they investigated and it brought them into a terrifyingly different world of ancient Roman customs. How they survived in this strange world makes this fascinating reading.

Juvenile Non-Fiction

Title: Seeds: pop: stick: glide. Author: Patricia Lauber.

Some creep, some pop, some float, others glide. Billions of seeds are on the move. This book tells of how various plant seeds are spread. Good book, and well illustrated with black and white pictures.

Adult Fiction

Title: China Hand. Author: Bruno Skoggard.

China - an ancient and unfathomable land - is the setting for this turbulent novel of men and women seeking life and love in the midst of a world in conflagration.

The China Hand is pilot David MacCloud, product of 2 worlds, at home in neither. Raised in Szechwan by missionary parents, educated in Toronto, he lives with a Chinese mistress, loves a Canadian woman, and is loved by an American one.

David's search for meaning and his place in the world

betraying David finds the goal he seeks among the terror and destruction of battle, death and dreams.

Filled with the pageantry of the east, the explosive excitement of emotions heightened by war, and the

age-old wisdom of an ancient people, CHINA HAND is a story of adventure and catharsis, myth and reality.

And David MacCloud is Everyman, caught in the eternal conflict of good and evil - in the world and in himself.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT: and

IN THE MATTER OF a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth to stop up and close 4 adjacent portions of the 66 foot 'unopened' Original Shoreline (Marine) Allowance for Road around the shoreline perimeter of Gull Lake, in front of Lot 16, Concession 7, in the Township of Lutterworth, and to convey parts of the aforesaid Shoreline Allowance Portions to the abutting property owners.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section 301(1)(a), of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its Regular Meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, 3 miles south of Minden on Highway No. 35, on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30th, 1982 at the hour of 4:00 o'clock P.M. a By-law to stop up and close the parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL those adjoining Parts of the sixty-six foot Original unopened Shoreline Allowance for Road along the shore of Gull Lake in front of Lot 16, in Concession 7, in the Township of Lutterworth, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 4, 5, 6, and 7 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton (19) as Plan 19R-2716.

AND, in addition to convey Part 4 on Survey Plan 19R-2716 to the owner of the abutting Part 3 on Survey Plan 19R-2716 AND to convey Part 6 on Survey Plan 19R-2716 to the owner of the abutting Part 2 on Survey Plan 19R-2716.

A copy of the Survey Plan 19R-2716 is attached to the proposed By-law and may be viewed at the Lutterworth Municipal Office during normal working hours.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing of the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 3rd day of NOVEMBER, 1982.

Mr. Wayne D. Hughes,
Clerk-Treasurer,
P.O. Box 176,
MINDEN, Ontario.
KOM 2K0

kid's korner

by Jean Lacey

Hi kids.
Did you dress up warm for Hallowe'en night? I hope you haven't eaten all you candies yet.

Q: What is the difference between unlawful and illegal?
A: Illegal is a sick bird.

Q: How many feet are in a yard?

A: It depends on how many people are in the yard.

Q: Why does an elephant climb a tree?

A: To get in his nest.

Q: Why do elephants wear sneakers while jumping from tree to tree?

A: They don't want to wake up the neighbours.

Q: Why do elephants have flat feet?

A: From jumping out of trees.

Q: Why is it dangerous to go into the jungle between 2 and 4 in the afternoon?

A: Because that's when elephants are jumping out of trees.

Q: Why are pigmies so small?

A: They went into the jungle between 2 and 4 in the afternoon.

Q: What do you find between elephant's toes?

A: Slow running natives.

Bye for now. Take it easy. God bless till next time.

STANHOPE

on
November 8th

VOTE

ANN BARKER

COUNCILLOR

BARKER, ANN

489-3180

Legion News

- Branch 129, Haliburton -

Greetings Comrades - just a little news to keep you informed of activities at your Branch.

"Remembrance Week" commences November 5 and ends November 11.

On November 11 there will be a Memorial Service at the Legion auditorium at 10 a.m., after which there will be the annual parade to the cenotaph with Service of Remembrance and laying of wreaths. Anyone wishing to purchase a wreath or cross please contact the Branch Steward.

Poppy Tag Day is Saturday, November 6. Anyone who feels they could help out can do so by going to the Legion on Saturday morning and I am sure they will be put to work. Or phone over and volunteer your services.

On the evening of November 11, there will be a dinner for veterans, auxiliary members and their escorts, beginning at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m.

Please try to attend these ceremonies as they are our visible "Thankyou" to our fallen comrades.

Darts

The international dart tournament is shaping up - we are awaiting an acceptance of the rules and a definite date and time. The group is situated at the "Red Lion Pub in Bedford, England"

The Zone 4F sports meeting was held recently and a list of zone activities will be sent to the Branch. If possible, I will include it in one of the news columns. Branch 129 will host a Shuffleboard Tournament on February 5, 1983. One team from each Branch in this zone will be allowed to participate.

Dedication

The dedication of the memorial cairn will be held at the Cultural Centre, Minden on Sunday, November 14 at 2 p.m. There will be a parade from the Minden curling rink to the cairn site. After the ceremony the parade will

return to the curling rink to enjoy the hospitality of our Minden Comrades.

Flea markets

The Flea Markets sponsored by the Auxiliary were a successful endeavour. They will start again in 1983. Many thanks to the men and ladies who made them such a great success.

Associate membership voting eligibility has caused some problems, in knowing just who can vote. This problem will be answered by Dominion Command at the meeting on November 27. All applications for Associate membership voting privileges will be held in abeyance until a new circular is received containing some definite rules.

Turkey roll

There was a successful Turkey Roll held a few weeks back and I would like to tender my thanks to all the gentlemen who so kindly give up their free time to make these occasions great successes.

Rotary Club and Branch 129 will again sponsor a Christmas Party for the County children on December 8. There will be movies, treats, and of course a visit from Santa Claus.

The Dieppe Paper, that keeps in touch with all members from the Dieppe Raid are sorely in need of any financial support that they can obtain. Branch 129 is giving a donation to this worthy cause. Donations may be mailed to "Dieppe Veterans and Prisoner - of - War Assoc., 22 Waringstown Dr., Scarborough, Ont. M1R 4H1. Attention Vic Sparrow, Treasurer.

The Drumhead Service was a great success and may be the last many of us may see.

"A lot of trouble in this world arises from the combination of a narrow mind and a wide mouth."

Adios for now - and I will return with more news from your Branch and mine.

Helen Johnson

outdoors

by Ron Reid - Federation of Ontario Naturalists

During the long days of summer, Ontario residents struggled to attend open houses across the province to discuss the future management of Crown land, and especially the creation of new parks. Now parks advocates will have a final chance to express their views directly to the Minister of Natural Resources Alan Pope.

Mr. Pope announced last week that he would be personally attending a series of open forums in Thunder Bay, Sault Ste. Marie, Timmins, Ottawa, Kingston, London, and Toronto over the next two months to hear submissions on his proposed park plans. This direct public response will no doubt have a major influence on the Minister's decisions on 245 park candidates to be announced last spring.

Mr. Pope has also asked his advisory committee, the Ontario Parks Council, to look into two specific issues - the Ogoki-Albany wilderness candidate north of Thunder Bay and the Spanish River waterway park candidate in the Sudbury area. Both candidates are controversial because of conflicts with resource industries, but both have shown strong public support for their creation. By using the Parks Council

rather than his bureaucrats to look at the conflicts involved, Mr. Pope is perhaps hoping to come up with a creative way of satisfying all of the parties involved. In any case, the Minister has promised decisions by the end of this year on the first parks to be created.

Mr. Pope made his announcement at a town hall meeting sponsored by the Sierra Club of Ontario, Federation of Ontario Naturalists, and other conservation groups. Over 500 parks supporters cheered the Minister's statement of commitment to the parks system, and heard presentations from across Ontario on the status of parks proposals. Naturalists are especially concerned about the actions of Ministry bureaucrats in northwestern Ontario, where staff are recommending that entire wilderness candidates should be dropped, and many other proposed parks cut back drastically to meet the demands of the forest industry. Outside the hall, representatives of Ontario's mining industry handed out materials advocating mining within parks. All in all, this season of decision for Mr. Pope is likely to be an interesting one indeed.

NOTICE

The Minden Animal Clinic

will be closed

October 30 to
November 7
inclusive.

BOWES & COCKS

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REALTOR

The Gallery
OF HOMES

HALIBURTON 457-2220

MINDEN 286-2381

WILBERFORCE 448-2311

MINDEN AREA PROPERTIES

705-286-2381, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. - Mon. - Sat.

MINDEN VILLAGE - 3 BR home, full basement. Large kitchen, owner will consider all offers. \$32,500.00. Call Irene Hodgins at 286-2381 or evenings at 286-1575.

FORMER SCHOOL HOUSE - Original frame building on nicely wooded lot. Deep Bay Road, Minden. Only \$12,500.00. Call Norm Harrison at 286-2381 or evenings at 286-1934.

SIDE SPLIT HOME - With acreage, unfurnished 4 BR, with fireplace dividing wall, 51 acres of excellent bush, some logs. Owners road through property. Must sell, owner moving. Excellent terms. \$45,000. Call Norm Harrison at 286-2381 or evenings at 286-1934.

NEAT, CLEAN - 2 BR home or cottage in the country, 4 pc. bath - all furnishings. Owner wants it sold now. Near to beach area and on a plowed road. \$23,500.00. Call Irene Hodgins at 286-2381 or evenings at 286-1575.

MINDEN AREA - 25 acres, mixed bush, Twp. road. Asking \$11,900.00. Call Keith Hill at 286-2381 or evenings at 286-1897.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE - 4 BR insulated cottage, large deck, level lot. Winter access. Asking \$40,000.00. Call Keith Hill at 286-2381 or evenings at 286-1897.

MINDEN AREA - Apply your government grants and own your own 2 bedroom home. 1 mile from village. Good well. New septic. \$22,500.00. Call Doreen James at 286-2381 or evenings at 286-1248.

MINDEN LAKE - 125 ft. frontage, easy access. Nicely treed. \$13,500.00. Call Doreen James at 286-2381 or evenings at 286-1248.

CALL TODAY for the current issue of the FREE BOWES & COCKS PROPERTIES CATALOGUE showing hundreds of area properties for sale

"WHERE THE ACTION IS"

ELECT FRED J. SIMMONS

FOR DEPUTY REEVE IN SNOWDON TWP. FOR PROGRESS

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Real Estate
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Peterborough, 474 George St. N., 742-5487

Lakefield, 97 Queen St., 852-3316

Haliburton, 705-457-1365; Toronto, 416-360-8867

Bancroft, 613-332-2033 - Maynooth, 613-338-2085

HWY. 121 - Cosy 2 bedroom with family room. Excellent starter or retirement home on 1 acre lot. Attached garage. Only \$32,900.

HWY. 121 - Excellent 1 acre building lot with 150' hwy. frontage. Level with driveway in. Good terms at \$7,900.

MISKWABI LAKE - 2 storey waterfront cottage. Insulated, full basement with family room and walkout, 3 bedrooms. Full septic. Asking \$39,000.

WILBERFORCE - 3 b.r. modern bungalow, near everything. Large lot, good condition. Asking \$30,500.

MINDEN - 3 b.r. brick bungalow. Quality built home, finished rec room with fireplace, 2 bathrooms, fireplace in living room. Asking \$59,900.

WEST GUILFORD - 4 bedroom waterfront older frame on Pine Lake. Estate sale. Make an offer. \$24,900.

WILBERFORCE - Cosy home, knotty pine panelling, steps to water, near shopping and on paved road. Asking \$31,900.

FOR THE HANDY MAN - South of Minden, 2 bedroom shell, full basement, underground hydro service. Insulation and panelling to be installed. Vendor will hold mortgage. Asking \$20,900.

NORTH PIGEON LAKE - 3 b.r., insulated cottage, walkout basement to lake. Year round road, some finishing needed. \$37,900.

LODGE, CABINS & TRAILER SITES - Good lake and highway frontage. Available at bargain price. Call for details.

RURAL BUILDING LOTS - from \$5,000 to \$7,500 - some with highway frontage, one to four acres, close to town or to lakes.

MINDEN AREA - 10 acre wooded retreat. Asking \$10,900.

HALLS LAKE - your choice from 5 lots with access to lake. Prices start at \$4,900.

330 ACRES - Ideal hunting and retreat property. Crown land on 3 sides. \$35,000.

NEAR LOON LAKE - 161 acres with renovated cabin, 20 x 24. Access to lake, good young bush and stream. \$29,900.

95 Acres - Adjoining Crown land, access to Halls Lake. \$19,900.

Grant Crofts 457-2309 Ted Saxby 448-2493 Lois McBurney 457-1365 Joan Rayment 286-2623

classified ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Kenmore washer/spinner, good condition. \$60. Call 286-2722. 11A

FOR SALE: Wood cook-stove, cedar chest, box stove, toboggan, Quebec heater, china cabinet, canthook, broadaxe, wooden pump (hand carved), skis (\$10 pair), ski boots. Call 488-2302. 11A

FOR SALE: 2 Persian wool area rugs, nickel bronze cutlery set (6 settings with rosewood handles, hang on a rosewood table centrepiece), Fondue set, silver serving tray. 457-2841. 11A

FOR SALE: We've got the solution to your metal building needs. Fall specials plus generous display building discount on dome, straight-and-slant walls. Call collect anytime (705) 474-1180. 11A

FOR SALE: Siberian Husky-registered, 4 years old, female \$150; Alaskan Malamute, 2 years old, male, beautiful markings, includes racing harness; 1974 Thunderbird, has all options. \$500 - as is - needs body work; clothes dryer, \$150. Call 457-1195 after 6 p.m. 11AB

FOR SALE: goats - 3 bucks, 2 just weaned does. Phone 488-2784. 11AB

FOR SALE: LAND - some hardwood and soft timber, access to lake, some fish in stream running through, 25 cleared acres. 100 acres. 488-2733. 11AB

FOR SALE: Kelvinator dish washer. \$150 or best offer. 286-1786. 11A

FOR SALE: Taking orders for No. 1 potatoes and MacIntosh apples. Phone 286-1038. 11A

FOR SALE: Residential - vacation property on year round, dead end road. Priced much lower than lakefront lots, but registered plan lots have access to excellent, gradual beach within the plan. Prime location on Little Boshkung Lake. Telephone (416) 276-2385. 11AB

FOR SALE: Oil stove - good condition, also oil tank and pipes. Call 286-2296. 11A

FOR SALE: 54" brass bed with canopy; Yellow ruffled bed spread; pillow shams and canopy cover; box spring and mattress. \$250 firm. Call after 5 p.m. 286-3108. 10C

FOR SALE: Snowtires. E78-14 Polyester - Gulf Trailblazers. Pair \$50. Also Fair-tire on 14" Dodge wheel. \$10.00. 286-1332. 10CD

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Quality new and used pianos, organs, guitars, etc. Piano and guitar books, piano tuning. "Jenkins Music", 192 Hastings St. N. (Hwy. 62N), Bancroft. (613) 332-1479. 9C-11C

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1982 ATC 110 Ridden approximately 50 hours. Reason for selling - want snowmobile. \$1200. Call 286-1428. 11A

FOR SALE: 1974 Thunderbird, has all options. \$500 as is - needs body work. Call 457-1195 after 6 p.m. 11AB

FOR SALE: 1969 GMC 9500 Tractor 318 Detroit 10 speed Road-ranger rebuilt: engine, compressor, injectors, brakes, front axle, steering box, spring, seats, alternator. New: fuel tank, tag axle, steering, tires, sleeper. Excellent shape. Sacrifice \$7,200 (613) 489-3775. 11A

FOR SALE: 17 foot steel truck deck complete with headboard and log trip stakes. Excellent condition. \$750 - Call (416) 880-4687, Bolton. 11Afn

FOR SALE: 5th Wheel Trailer 1976 Transcontinental 8 ft. x 8 ft. x 34 ft., 3 x 6,000 lbs. axles, good rubber, electric or air over electric brakes, needs roof. Sacrifice \$1,850; slider for 5th wheel - rebuilt \$200. (613) 489-3775. 11A

FOR SALE: 1981 Power Ram 4 x 4 Club Cab. Air cruise control, automatic towing package and more. 286-1870. 11A

FRONTIER MOTORS

Highway 35
north of Minden

Here's One
For You

1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo - small 8, p.s., p.b., power windows, buckets, console, vinyl roof, two tone blue, many extras, low, low Km's.

tune ups & repairs
body work
Ask us about our
100% NO CHARGE
warranty, and our
NO CHARGE
servicing on used car
purchases

"We service what we sell"

FRONTIER MOTORS
286-2890

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1976 Ford 250 window van, p.s., p.b., \$1200 or best offer. As is. Running condition. 286-1552. 11AB

FOR SALE: 1980 4 wheel drive - 250. 1976 Matador - both vehicles certified. Also new single bed. Call 286-2923. 11A

FOR SALE: 1973 Chev Tandem dump. 427 engine certified with log rack. 286-2098. 11A

FOR SALE: 1976 Chev 9 passenger station wagon. Power windows, power brakes. Good condition. As is. Call 286-1180. 11A

FOR SALE: 1969 Chev 5-ton, 18 ft. flatbed, 8,000 miles on new motor. 5 speed transmission. As is or will certify. 286-3252. 10CD

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Bachelor apartment - own entrance. Immediate occupancy. 286-3570. 11A-D

WANTED

WANTED: Apartment wanted to rent in Minden, immediately, or to live in with some respectable gentleman. Want to take own furniture. Willing to share pension. 286-2398. 10D

WORK WANTED: Experienced Book-Keeper/Office Worker available. Full or part-time. Call 286-3570. 11A-D

WANTED: Used red brick. Call 286-2242. 11A

WANTED: Flat bottom boat in fair condition. 286-2055. 11A

WANTED: A companion to live in with no furniture. Reply to Box E, c/o The Times, Box 97, Minden, Ont. 11A

WORK WANTED: Class B Refrigeration Operator seeks employment, experience: 2 1/2 years arena / auditorium; 1 year heavy refrigeration equipment. Call: 1-519-245-3939. 11A

WANTED: 4 wheel drive - for use off road. Not certifiable. Phone 286-2771. 11A

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: If you can READ and write BASIC or COBAL computer language we have a job opportunity for you in a small Alberta town working in a law office. State salary expected and educational achievements to Box 369, Hanna, Alberta. 11A

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Career In Trucking Transport driver needed. Train now for your class A licence. Write Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training School. P.O. Box 3186, Cambridge N3H 4S6. 11A

HELP WANTED: Sports reporter - aggressive weekly requires sports reporter. Experience and ability to use 35 mm camera an asset. Send resume and salary desired to Tim Crump, Box 1150, Kindersley, Sask. S0L 1S0.

Bus. Opportunities

Income Tax. Confused? Pay the least taxes possible. Learn by correspondence. Free brochure. No obligation. U & R Tax Schools, 1148 Main Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba. R2W 3S6. 11A

LOST

Will the lady who mistakenly removed my beige all-weather coat from the curling club after the reception for Elwood and Joanne Barry, please call Grace Earle. 286-1254. Thank you. 11A

REWARD \$25.00 - spayed female cat, 6 years old, pure gray, shorthair answers to "Smokey". Lost during early summer months, in vicinity of Scotchline Road West. Please call 286-3068 anytime. 11A

PERSONAL

Singles - Meet others through correspondence - all areas. Free bulletin/info. Write Ms. Barb Johnston, Box 2246-W., Sudbury, Ontario P3A 4S1. You can meet that special someone. 11A

Meeting Thursdays
The newly formed club for singles called "Keeping Company" Dancing, laughter and quiet conversation. Enjoy an evening with people like you. For directions call: Mr. Doug Wall 754-2221, Ms. N. Weibe 489-2686. 10D-11E

SERVICES

CHIMNEY CLEANING
by
Minden Chimney Cleaning
Services
Service to all types of chimneys
fully insured
Serving the Minden and
Haliburton area.
Call Ross at 286-3271.
10D11A

If, all of a sudden you
need a babysitter
Call Wanda-Lee 286-2127
(I LOVE CHILDREN)

Tree cutting, cottage roof shovelling by experienced local men. Reasonable rates. 286-1066 or 286-1293.

John Eakins, M.P.P.

*invites his constituents to use
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1-800-461-7672

if his office can be of assistance.

**STEAM CLEANING
SPECIAL \$69.⁹⁵**

ANY SIZE
LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM AND
ADJOINING HALL



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CLEANS AND RESTORES
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IS 20% OFF DURING THIS
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457-2022

**CORDELL
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PROFESSIONAL CARPET CLEANING
OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 12, 1982

Minden Kinsmen Hunters Ball

at the arena auditorium
Saturday, November 6
8 p.m. - 12 p.m.

In conjunction with

**Tommy's Big
Buck Contest**
100 bucks (\$) & trophy
for the biggest buck shot in
Haliburton County.

Weigh in at Dollo's I.G.A., Minden
& Easton's Red & White, Haliburton.
Contest closes November 6 at 5 p.m.
Winner must be present at dance or next
registered hunter in attendance will qualify.
D.J.: Tommy Williamson. Dance: \$10 couple.
Lunch provided.

classified ads

AUCTIONS

Ontario's largest farm machinery consignment and sale, Norwich, Ontario, Friday, November 12, 1982 10 a.m. (Sales conducted every second Friday each month). Approximately 150-175 tractors plus all types of farm equipment. Consignments welcome. For more information call (519) 424-9998 or (519) 424-9093. Proprietors K.S. Hamulecki & Sons. 11A

Thurs., Nov. 4 - 6 p.m. at Orval McLean Auction Centre - R.R. 2, Lindsay, consignments from local estates. Furniture, appliances, refrigerator, Quebec heater, 3 wardrobes, Acorn fireplace, chesterfields, single continental beds, 3 new rugs, small oil furnace, jacket heater, brown 2 door refrigerator and matching 30' electric stove, chests, dressers, televisions, 2 Astral refrigerators, spin washers, bicycles, stereo, mate's bed, roll-a-way, 3 bed chesterfields, console colour television, 2 double trailers, tools, dishes and items still being consigned. For auction information call the barn 324-2783. Orval McLean Auctions 324-2783, Lindsay.

Minden Auction Centre

NORM MILLS AUCTIONEER

Specializing in
- Industrial
- Liquidations
- Estate and Consignment Sales

Hwy. 35 & 121 N
MINDEN, Ontario
(705) 286-3323

BIRTHS

RABACK: Mike and Lynn are pleased to announce the birth of **ANN ELIZABETH**, a sister for Lee and David. She was born November 1, 1982 in Ross Memorial Hospital weighing 6 lbs., 8 oz. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Elizabeth Raback of Huntsville and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garner of Etobicoke. 11A

NO NONSENSE DIET

The Diet Meal in a Glass

Lose 5 to 14 lbs.
in the next two weeks
on 'Nature's Own'

Available at

The
STOREROOM
Natural Foods
Minden 286-1424

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HELP US DECIDE!

This year -
- Will there be a hot dog lunch program?
- What will we fund?
- What would YOU like discussed at meetings?
The Home & School Association will meet on Wednesday, November 10 at 7:30 in the library at Archie Stouffer School. All interested parents and teachers are urged to attend, as this will be a planning and decision-making meeting. Hope to see you there. 11AB

The Canadian Toy Collectors Society presents the 11th annual "Canada's Greatest Collector's Toy Show & Sale" Sunday, November 14, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. St. Lawrence Market, Front and Jarvis Streets, Toronto. Admission \$2.50 Accompanied children free. Bring the whole family.

"Festival of Glass" Show & Sale of Depression glass. Nov. 7, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 5100 Yonge St. N., Exit 366 North of 401. North York, Civic Centre (Metro Toronto) Information call (416) 225-9161. 11A

The family of Leonard and Beatrice Hamilton request the pleasure of your company at a dance celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary, November 13, 1982, 8 p.m. Minden arena, upstairs. Friends and relatives welcome. 11AB

Cottage Furniture

Tables - chairs - lamps - drapes - spreads - mirrors - broadloom, etc. Super Surplus Furniture Sale Saturday 9 to 4.

RESORT FURNISHINGS
North entrance to Minden (at log home site)
For information during week
Call 286-2670 evgs.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned at the Board Offices, Haliburton, until 4:00 p.m., Monday, November 15, 1982 for fuel oil for the Board's schools for the year 1983. Tender forms outlining general instructions and conditions are available at the Board Offices, Haliburton. 11A

FULLER BRUSH
representative
serving all of the
Haliburton
Highlands.
Call

Marg Miller
286-2158

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Fitness and Fun

Minden Curling Club, Mon., Wed. and Fri. mornings, 9:30 - 10:30. 1 hour of exercise and aerobic dance. Regular progress charting. Call Nancy at 286-1843. 11A

St. Paul's Anglican Church - Annual dinner - Friday, November 5, 5 - 7 p.m. \$5. Children \$2.50. Preschoolers free. 10D11A

General Meeting for the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association is to be held on Saturday, November 13 at 7 p.m. in the Minden Fire-hall. 10D11A

Calling all 3 to 4 year olds.
DENVER SCREENING
WHAT: Vision, hearing, general health counselling, developmental screening, dental consultation, etc.

WHERE: Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, Haliburton, Ontario and/or Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home, Minden, Ontario.

WHEN: November 9, 1982 - Minden, November 25, 1982 - Haliburton.

HOW: By appointment only. Phone Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, 457-1391. No charge for this service. Please bring immunisation records. 10D11A

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank our relatives, friends and neighbours for their kind expressions of sympathy in the recent bereavement of our sister Myra A. Mason. Special thanks to Dr. Hartwick and staff of Red Cross Hospital, Haliburton and Dr. Petrosoniak and staff at Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay. To Gordon A. Monk and Pastor E. Wicks for their kind and sympathetic services.

Wilfred and June Mason

Minden Minor Hockey executive would like to thank everyone who helped to make their Hallowe'en Dance a great success. Special thanks to Dorothy and Shirley Walker, Barb Ballantyne, Cheryl Russell, Stephanie Wells and the following

Harding
Iron & Metal
— dealers in —
cars trucks
farm machinery
rads batteries
copper brass
286-2512

CARD OF THANKS

businesses who donated for dance or costume prizes: The Brown Owl, Red & White, Dollo's I.G.A., Frontier Motors, Rockcliffe Hotel, Northland Sales, Campbell's Garden Centre, Home Hardware, Coneybeare's Butcher Shop, Mac's Country Mart and I.D.A. Drug Store. 11A

AT REST

CLARK, ALICE G - at Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Friday, October 29, 1982 in her 83rd year, beloved wife of the late Norman Clark, dear mother of Marguerite (Mrs. Lance Easton) of Haliburton, loving grandmother of Nancy Stinson and Michael Easton of Haliburton and Eleanor Shepro of California, loving great grandmother of Lance, Ryan, Shannon, Tanya and Cory. Dear sister of Ethel Leigh and predeceased by 4 sisters and 6 brothers. Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2:00 p.m. Sunday until 1:30 p.m. Monday, November 1st, then to St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden for funeral service at 2:30 p.m. Interment Minden Cemetery. Memorial donations to St. Paul's Anglican Church or Minden Hospital would be appreciated.

IN MEMORIAM

HARRISON - In memory of a good friend and neighbour, Tom Harrison, who passed away a year ago.

Gone but not forgotten.

Jeanne & Milton Sears
& Family

HARRISON - In loving memory of a brother in law and uncle Tom who passed away November 5, 1981.

Wonderful memories
Woven in gold
There is a picture
We tenderly hold
Deep in our hearts
A memory is kept
To love and to cherish
And never forget.

Sister in law Laura,
& nephew Harold

Septic tanks
cleaned
out.
Reasonable rates.
Contact
Joe Rivers
286-2057

Classified advertising

Ads for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (286-1288), by mail, (Box 97), or in person at our office on Bobcaygeon Road North, Minden.

Classified advertising deadline:
Tuesdays at noon.

RATES:

- \$2 minimum charge for up to 25 words.
- 8¢ for each additional word.
- 50¢ off if the ad is paid by Tuesday (4 p.m.) of the week of publication.
- commercial classified, \$5 minimum.

Pre-packaged Amaryllis,
Crocus, Hyacinths
and Paper White
bulbs

- ready for
indoor forcing -

Package includes
bulbs, soil
and pot



**Campbell's
Garden Centre
& Flower Shop**

South Water Street along the river 286-1640

**Appliance
Repairs**
**BOB
BARCLAY**
repairs
everything
489-2445

**MINDEN
MARINE**
705-286-1011
Larry McKnight
P.O. Box 9
Minden, Ont.
K0M 2K0
**MERCURY
OUTBOARDS**

**Tyler
Appliance
Repairs**

to all brands of major
appliances, Factory author-
ized service and parts,
including WARRANTY,
by a licenced technician.
Old Donald Road,
off County Road 1

457-1048

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Painting
Interior decorating
WALLPAPER
Let us do it for you or
select your design from
our many sample books
286-1216
Box 616
Minden

DOLLO'S IGA Competitive Prices

Open Monday - Saturday, 9 - 6, Friday 9 - 9.

SUGAR FREE SPRITE OR
TAB COLA OR
**Coca-Cola
or Sprite**
PLUS .30 DEP. PER BTL.
750 mL
BTL. **.33**

SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY
IGA
**Peanut
Butter**
500 g
JAR **1.19**

SUGAR FREE SPRITE OR TAB COLA OR
**Coca-Cola
or Sprite** 24x280 mL
TINS **5.99**
ALSO AVAILABLE IN 300 mL RETURNABLE BTL. AT OUR REGULAR PRICE
FOUR STAR
Whole 14-FL. OZ. TIN **.59**
Green Beans 14-FL. OZ. TIN **.59**
STAR, BEEF OR CHICKEN 8-FL. OZ. TIN **.99**
Bouillon Cubes 8-FL. OZ. TIN **.99**
BUNSWICK, IN OIL, TOMATO SAUCE 3.5-FL. OZ. TIN **.39**
OR MUSTARD SAUCE
Sardines 3.5-FL. OZ. TIN **.39**
IGA
Dog Kibble 8 kg BAG **4.99**
CARNATION, RICH OR 500 g JAR **2.29**
MILK FLAVOR
Hot Chocolate 500 g JAR **2.29**
HERSEY, BROWN COW 500 mL BTL. **1.29**
Chocolate Syrup

Campbell's
CREAM OF
**Mushroom or
Vegetable Soup**
10-FL.
OZ. TIN **.39**

IGA
**Macaroni
& Cheese
Dinner**
225 g
PKG. **.29**

JERGENS, WHITE, BROWN OR BLUE
PUMP BOTTLE 350 mL SIZE **1.69**
Liquid Soap
CONCENTRATED, POWDERED, 3 L BOX **3.99**
All Detergent
TOASTMASTER 450 g LOAF **.59**
Crusty Bread
HOSTESS, TORTILLAS, "ZESTY CHEESE"
HOSTITOS NACHO ROUNDS OR
TAQUITOS NACHO CHEESE 125 TO 150 g PKG. **.99**
Snacks
REGULAR 300 mL PLAST. BTL. **1.41**
Jergens Lotion
VIDAL SASSOON EXTRA SENSITIVE
Shampoo or 200 mL PLAST. BTL. **2.19**
Creame Rinse
CHORE BOY, SOFT PLASTIC
Cleaning Puff EACH **.39**

BUDGET, ASSORTED COLORS,
1-PLY,
**Bathroom
Tissue**
4-ROLL
PKG. **.99**

ASSORTED VARIETIES,
**Kal Kan
Cat Food**
6-OZ. TINS **4.99**

CHORE BOY, NYLON
Scouring Pad EACH **.39**
GLAD
Kitchen Garbage Bags PKG. OF 12 **.79**
CARNATION FROZEN 2 LB. POLY BAG **.79**
Hash Brown Potatoes
BLUE WATER, FROZEN
Boston Blue 14-OZ. PKG. **2.19**
Fish Sticks
GRANDMA MARTIN'S, FROZEN
CHOCOLATE CHIP OR
OATMEAL & RAISIN 450 g PKG. **1.49**
Cookie Dough
GAINSBOROUGH, FROZEN
Deep Dish Pie 12 OZ. PKG. OF 2 SHELLS **1.39**
Shells
PARKAY 100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL - 2 LB. MAXI BOWL **1.69**
Soft Margarine

DIGESTIVE, ARROWROOT,
SHORTCAKE,
FRUIT SHORTCAKE OR NICE
**Peek Frean
Biscuits**
400 g
PKG. **.99**

BABY DILLS, SWEET MIXED,
YUM YUM OR ICICLE CUCUMBER
Bick's Pickles 500 mL JAR **1.29**
CHEF BOYARDEE, PLAIN,
**Spaghetti
Sauce** 28-FL. OZ. TIN **.99**
GAY LEA, FRUIT ON THE BOTTOM
ASSORTED FRUIT VARIETIES,
**Fiesta
Yogurt** 175 g CUP **.39**
VEGETABLE JUICE
V8 48-FL. OZ. TIN **1.09**
Cocktail
REGULAR OR MINT
Aquafresh 150 mL TUBE **1.37**
Toothpaste

IN MOLASSES
OR TOMATO SAUCE
**IGA Beans
with Pork**
14-FL.
OZ. TIN **.49**

IGA
**Beans
with Pork**
14-FL.
OZ. TIN **.49**

IGA
**Beans
with Pork**
14-FL.
OZ. TIN **.49**

Fresh! CANADA GRADE 'A'
Chickens
1.4 kg - 3 LB. AVG.
LIMIT 3 BIRDS PER FAMILY
1.96/ .89 kg LB.
Fresh! **Pork
Side
Ribs**
3.28/ 1.49 kg LB.
Fresh! **Pork
Liver** **.86/ .39** kg LB.
MARY MILES, COOKED, "BONELESS"
Dinner 1.4 kg 3-LB. AVG. **5.49/kg**
Hams 2.49 LB.
MARY MILES
Wieners 454 g PKG. **1.49**
CANADIAN QUEEN, SLICED
MINCED HAM OR VARIETY PACK 375 g PKG. **1.79**
SHOPSYS
Old Vienna
Salami 500 g CHUB **2.79**
FEARMAN'S, SWEET PICKLED
Back Bacon 284 g 10-OZ. AVG. **8.80/kg**
Chunks **3.99** LB.
MARY MILES, SLICED
Bologna 500 g PKG. **.99**
FRESH! WHOLE,
**Cut-Up
Chicken** **2.18/ .99** kg LB.
SHOPSYS
"Deli Fresh"
Wieners 454 g PKG. **1.69**
Fresh! **Pork
Hocks** **1.52/ .69** kg LB.
MARY MILES SLICED 500 g PKG. **2.79**
CANADIAN QUEEN
Italian Style
Sausage 3.95/kg 1.79 LB.
MARY MILES
Polish
Sausage 3.95/kg 1.79 LB.
BUDDIG, "THIN SLICED"
Smoked Meats 71 g PKG. **.69**
FEARMAN'S, SMOKED
Back Bacon 284 g 10-OZ. AVG. **11.00/kg**
Chunks **4.99** LB.

FRESH for FLAVOUR
PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE,
EMPEROR VARIETY
Red Grapes
1.30/ .59 kg LB.
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO OR U.S.A.,
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Brussels Sprouts
1.30/ .59 kg LB.
PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Florida Oranges
2.27 kg 5-LB. BAG **1.99**
PRODUCT OF CANADA,
CANADA FANCY GRADE
Anjou 1.52/kg **.69** LB.
Pears **.69** LB.
PRODUCT OF CANADA,
CANADA FANCY GRADE
**Red or Golden
Delicious Apples** 1.52/kg **.69** LB.
PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Avocado s 2 FOR 1.
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO,
ONTARIO NO. 1 GRADE
Red Potatoes 2.27 kg 5-LB. BAG **.99**
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO,
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Cooking Onions 2.27 kg 5-LB. BAG **.79**
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO,
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Carrots 2.27 kg 5-LB. BAG **.79**
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO,
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Pepper Squash 3 FOR .99
PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Green Onions 3 FOR .99
PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Cello Radish 454 g 16-OZ. PKG. **.69**
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO,
**Bean
Sprouts** 1.08/kg **.49** LB.
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
**Fried
Noodles** 2.18/kg **.99** LB.
MADE IN CANADA,
**Northland
Firelogs** 2.27 kg 5-LB. LOG EACH **1.49**
MADE IN CANADA,
HOLIDAY BRAND
**Assorted
Juices & Drinks** 2 284 mL BTL. **.88**

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., NOVEMBER 3, TO SAT., NOVEMBER 6, 1982 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

People Come First at IGA

**It's Time You
Shopped IGA**
DIGITAL WATCHES AVAILABLE AT YOUR LOCAL IGA